

Final BULLETINS

McNaughton to Find Home in Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton is expected to arrive with his wife next Wednesday to take up residence for some time in an apartment here, it was learned today.

Seize Axis Firms

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government announced today the expropriation of all Axis firms had been decreed and declared the action was "of public necessity."

Willkie in Battle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Wendell Willkie, announcing his belief it is now or never for the Republicans, said today he would enter the Oregon primary election in May, seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Urge Freer Liquor

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A resolution recommending removal of the present restrictions governing the sale of spirituous liquors, particularly as they apply to the sale of wines and beer, has been forwarded to Prime Minister King. It was announced today following a meeting of Mr. King's supporters in the federal constituency of Prince Albert.

U.S. Warplanes Busy in China

CHUNGKING (AP) — Bombers based at Japanese installations in China, a 14th U.S. Air Force communiqué announced today.

On a sea sweep off Hainan Island, Mitchell medium bombers probably sank two 900 tons coastal freighters apparently loaded with scrap iron and lumber. Other Mitchells of the Chinese American wing sank a 1,200-ton freighter off Hongkong.

3 Bombers Crash

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Three B-25 bombers of the 334th Bomb Group, crashed today at the Greenville army air base. B-25 bombers usually carry from five to seven men. Fate of the crews was not disclosed immediately.

Lord Edward Montague In U.S. Army; Injured

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Private Edward E. Montague, 38, U.S. army soldier who has been in a critical condition in Lancaster Hospital since an automobile accident Tuesday night, was disclosed today to be the second son of Britain's Duke of Manchester. (As Lord Edward Montague, he, Montague lived in Victoria some years ago.)

4-Day Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prospective four-day limit for the Democratic National Convention was interpreted today by Republicans and some Democrats as a significant indication that leaders expect President Roosevelt to be nominated for a fourth term.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — The little Bath City club today suffered its first defeat in the Football League Cup qualifying competition while farther to the north Glasgow Rangers became champions of the Scottish Southern League for the fifth successive season in war time.

Bath's 2 to 0 defeat by Lovell's Athletic also cost them the cup qualifying round leadership. They were passed by both Leicester, who trounced Sheffield Wednesday 8 to 0, and Wrexham, who won 2 to 1 over Everton. Leicester and Wrexham now are tied for the top, one point ahead of Bath.

The Rangers, by scoring a 4 to 1 victory over Hamilton, completed their league program without a road defeat although they lost three at home.

Still Mounting

TORONTO — With contributions this week of \$1,824.65, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund total now stands at \$3,309,256. Included in the latest list covering all parts of Canada are \$60 from Victoria, B.C., and \$685.33 from Vancouver.

Lincoln's Birthday Honored in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Lincoln would have been the first to recognize the "debt so many owed to so few" when Britain stood alone against the Germans in the summer of 1940, U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant said today at an embassy ceremony in which the deed to the home of the Emancipator's ancestor, Richard Lincoln, was turned over to the National Trust on Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln's ancestral home is in Swinton Morley,

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 36

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944—24 PAGES

City temperatures for 24 hours:
Min., 34; Max., 51; no rain
VICTORIA—SUNNIEST CITY
Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year
Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than
Half the Rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Rome Will Be Taken'—Churchill



THIS WAS AN "IMPREGNABLE" JAP BLOCKHOUSE—Before the most powerful naval striking force in history bombarded Namur Island, in the Marshalls, this was a massive concrete blockhouse of the type that made the capture of Tarawa, in the Gilberts, such a costly victory. But heavy shells and bombs wrought this utter destruction before American forces had to storm it.



PRISONERS BURY THEIR DEAD—Under the direction of their Allied captors, German soldiers captured in the fight for Nettuno, Italy, dig a row of graves for comrades who fell in battle—(Radiophoto).

Allied Generals Confident of Victory in Italy

LONDON (CP) — The following statement was issued late today from 10 Downing Street: "The Prime Minister has received reports from Gen. Wilson and Gen. Alexander in which both commanders express confidence that the great battle now proceeding for the capture of Rome will be won."

"In the bridgehead itself the Allies have a very strong army and superiority both in artillery and tanks."

"Although spells of bad weather interrupt from time to time delivery of supplies, the amount landed in the bridgehead substantially exceeds the schedule prescribed before the operation was begun owing to reserves which have been built up in the fair-weather period."

"All battles are anxious as they approach a climax, but there is no justification for pessimism, according to reports from responsible authorities."

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is Mediterranean commander-in-chief, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is commander-in-chief in Italy.

Front Line Holds Against Pressure

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALGIERS (AP) — Allied naval units, including two British cruisers, thundered into action today to help repulse a new German assault on the storm-swept invasion bridgehead below Rome, and a headquarters officer said today that despite Nazi pressure the front lines there have "remained relatively unchanged during the past few days."

On the main 5th Army front, U.S. forces made new gains in bitter struggles within Cassino, and in the hills to the west drove within a mile of the Via Cassilina, the Germans' only corridor into the town.

Rain, snow, sleet and gales prevented Allied air blows against the Germans pressing against the invasion bridgehead, leaving them free to move up troops and supplies, hurried only by naval and land artillery bombardment.

The single Nazi attack Friday was flung unsuccessfully against U.S. troops in the area west of Cassino, headquarters said, where hard fighting continued.

Naval units, including the British cruisers Mauritius of 8,000 tons, and Dido of 5,450 tons, moved close inshore and shelled the left flank of the Germans as they attacked. The Mauritius has nine six-inch guns and the Dido six of the same calibre.

(CBS correspondent John Daly said this morning that "after four anxious days, the core of the Allied beachhead below Rome remains secure.")

(Today's German communiqué broadcast by Berlin claimed Nazi artillery had broken up heavy Allied tank attacks against "new German lines" near Aprilia, knocking out 17 tanks.)

Important Gains Inside Cassino

The gains by Allied troops in bitter fighting in Cassino included the jail, which the Germans had converted into one of their main fortresses, continuing to hold out in its basement even after Allied artillery and tanks had levelled the structure to the ground. The Germans are resisting there no longer.

The Allied units also knocked out a number of strong points in the northern part of the town. Their push in the hills to the west threatened to choke off the Nazi supply route into Cassino. Fighting in the mountains around Cassino was impeded by a heavy snowfall, but more artillery was brought up to back up the Allied infantry.

Three thousand Germans have been captured on the beachhead and on the main front in the last week, for a total of 13,000 Nazis taken since the invasion of Italy began last September, headquarters announced. That is the equivalent of about one division. The enemy also has suffered heavy tolls of dead and wounded.

In the Garigliano sector west of Cassino the Germans put in a determined local attack against the British near Mount Ortino, three miles northeast of Castelforte. On the 8th Army front two enemy patrols were driven back in the Orsogna area.

Russians Foil Dnieper Nazis' Escape by Air

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian army is fighting at the approaches to Korsun, last big centre of resistance by encircled German divisions in the Upper Dnieper bend, and "operations for their extermination are coming to their logical conclusion," Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said today.

The dispatch reported wild confusion within separate groups of Nazis isolated from the main body of the trapped enemy as the Red Army drove its spearheads into their wavering ranks despite clinging mud and lack of roads.

An attempt by 11 Junker transport planes to reach the encircled Germans was frustrated when Russian artillery dominating the area blew the planes to pieces when they landed in an open field within the Cherkassy death ring. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army today was consolidated along a 220-mile line stretching from southwest of Luck (Lutsk) to a point north of Uman, with the important rail hub of Shepetovka, captured Friday, in the centre.

HOLD RAILWAY

A branch of the Kiev-Warsaw trunk railway runs from Luck through Rovno (Rovno), Shepetovka and Berdichev to Nazatin and Proskurov. Soviet engineers are known to have repaired most of the southern section of this line and by quick attention to the sections around Shepetovka should have this main communications artery operating within a short time.

From almost any place along this line, it was pointed out, Gen. Vatutin is in a position to launch a drive for the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway, last supply line between Warsaw and the remnants of the German armies in the Dnieper River area, which is about 50 miles to the south.

TO CUT OFF THOUSANDS

Four cities along the Odessa-Warsaw line lie within striking distance of the Soviets' forward wall — Lwow, close to Luck and Rovno, Ternopol and Proskurov, not far from Shepetovka, and Zhermerinka, a short distance from Russian positions southwest of Kazatin.

It is, obviously, not possible to tie the answers to this question into neat and final figures, but at the request of some of these groups, "the Gallup Poll" approached the answer by finding out what John Canadian himself thought would be the first big purchase he would make after the war.

To a carefully worked out cross-section of the public, Gallup Poll opinion reporters put this question:

Big Beach Swimming Pool for Willows Planned With Causeway to Mary Tod Island

By KAY MCINTYRE

1. The coast's largest swimming pool at Willows beach overlooked by a 12-foot asphalt promenade running the length of the Esplanade with a retaining wall along the embankment.

2. A concrete causeway from the Oak Bay boathouse to Mary Tod Island so wide cars may be driven over it and the island converted into a playground with bandstand, seats and rock garden.

3. A retaining wall and "boardwalk" along the entire bank of Shoal Bay.

These are the projects planned and submitted by Oak Bay Municipality to the Dominion Government's Postwar Reconstruction Program in connection with other development plans in Greater Victoria.

Preliminary sketches completed by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, were made public today after being examined this week by Alex Halkett, assistant Dominion government public works engineer. Mr. Halkett made a tour of the site of each of the proposed projects and preliminary surveys were made.

K. W. Morton, B.C. district engineer for federal public works is sending a summary of the objectives to Ottawa to be approved by the Dominion government.

350-FOOT-LONG POOL

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Reeve W. Woodhouse have both advocated a swimming pool for Oak Bay similar to the one now proposed.

Mr. Musgrave explained the chief problem was in making the water in the pool warm enough. He has suggested a double pool with children using one section at a time while water in the other warms up. Water would be pumped into the pool and drained out.

Mr. Musgrave's plans call for a pool 350 wide running 170 feet from shore with a maximum depth of eight feet, surrounded by a curved walk for the swimmers. Estimated cost of this pool is \$40,000.

The pool is to be placed in the middle of Willows Beach, just off the municipality's present

Willows Park, which with its lawns and treed areas extends from the high-water line east to Beach Drive.

Willows Beach is rated as the finest as well as longest beach around Victoria, with the exception of the beach at Esquimalt Spit, which has now been closed off to the public by the defence authorities. It stretches in a slight curving sweep from the old Bowker Place for upwards of three-quarters of a mile to the higher land at the beginning of the southern extension of the Uplands area.

At weekends and on holidays in the summer, Willows Beach is lined with thousands of persons, bathing, picnicking or sunbathing. It looks out across the islands to towering Mount Baker and the Three Sisters. Only objection to Willows Beach, it was pointed out today, has been that the water, open to the currents of the straits, has no chance to heat up. The pool is planned to provide this warmer salt water for swimming.

The asphalt boardwalk along the bank at the back of the beach will, it is predicted, become one of the famed promenades of the coast. The whole development, it was explained today, is expected to enhance the demand for and value of residential property in the adjacent areas.

Proposal for the asphalt walk along the esplanade above the pool came from Mr. Musgrave, who also advocated the retaining wall beneath the esplanade, and at Shoal Bay. Estimated cost of the two walls is \$95,000.

NEW ISLAND PARK RESORT

Mr. Musgrave pointed out that credit for first suggesting the causeway to Mary Tod Island goes to no one person. It has been advocated throughout the municipality for 25 years, especially as protection for small craft moored at the Oak Bay boathouse, he recalled. The causeway would run to the island from the point on which is located the present boathouse. In addition to protecting these

craft the causeway would make Mary Tod Island a tourist attraction. Plans call for converting it into a pleasure ground, with bandstand, glassed-in seats above the water. The Victoria-Vancouver steamers pass within a few yards of the island. Also planned on the island is a series of rock gardens, with a parking lot laid out on the mainland to provide for cars. The causeway, however, would be wide enough for cars. Estimated cost of the causeway is \$500,000, while the amount needed to transform the island is \$100,000.

It is expected that construction of the causeway, by shutting off the steadily changing currents of incoming sea water from the Straits, will result in warming up the water all along the beach of Oak Bay proper. This is pointed to as an important gain, because Oak Bay waterfront is now becoming lined with hotels and apartment houses, which are popular with visitors. Dredging of the channel be-

tween Mary Tod Island and the Oak Bay shore is included in the plan to provide a new channel for yachts and other boats which now berth off the Oak Bay boat house.

With the developments planned, it is expected that Oak Bay will become the perfect haven for the mooring of small craft. Engineers today asserted that the causeway would provide protection from the annual storms which sweep into Oak Bay from the Straits and drive small craft from their moorings.

SHOAL BAY ATTRACTION

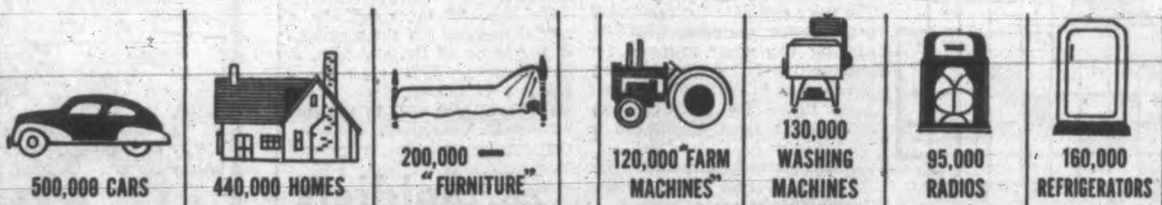
The retaining wall and boardwalk along Shoal Bay, it was pointed out today, will also enhance the popularity of that waterfront, which, even without such facilities, is a favorite promenade with persons living in the southern part of Oak Bay. The beach is of soft sand, with breakers rolling in from the Straits. There is an unobstructed view across the Straits to the snow-capped Olympics.

Autos First, Homes Second in Tremendous Buying Backlog for Industry After War

TORONTO — Like a huge dam, holding back an ever-growing force, wartime priority has held back the normal demands of Mr. and Mrs. John Canadian for peacetime goods, and has confronted postwar planners, industrialists, and businessmen with the question: "How much buying will there be immediately after the war, and what goods will be in the greatest demand?"

It is, obviously, not possible to tie the answers to this question into neat and final figures, but at the request of some of these groups, "the Gallup Poll" approached the answer by finding out what John Canadian himself thought would be the first big purchase he would make after the war.

To a carefully worked out cross-section of the public, Gallup Poll opinion reporters put this question:



"What are the first big purchases you definitely plan to make after the war is over, and things can be bought again?"

On the basis of the answers received, the following tables show what might be considered a minimum backlog of postwar buying for some eight commodities: Automobiles, 500,000 families; homes, 440,000 families; furniture, 200,000 families; refrigerators, 160,000 families; washing machines, 130,000 families; farm

machinery, 120,000 families; radios, 95,000 families; electrical appliances, 50,000.

For several reasons these figures could be considered the minimum indication of the pent-up demand for consumer goods in Canada. In the first place, those men and women interviewed were asked to name the FIRST big purchases they planned to make, and since many people will be buying two or more of the goods named, some duplication

might be lost in the above figures. Again, a "big" purchase to a man in the lower income group, and therefore, some of the lower-cost items might not be mentioned by middle and upper income group people represented in the poll's cross-section.

Answers, of course, did vary on the basis of income. For instance, more people in the middle and upper-income groups mentioned a car than mentioned other items, whereas in the lower income groups, homes, or real

estate was mentioned most frequently.

In Quebec, the poll finds, there is a considerably higher postwar demand for washing machines than there is in other provinces. Again, in western Canada, farm implements are uppermost in the minds of tomorrow's shoppers.

A lot of the postwar buying will be replacements, and therefore offset to some extent by release of second-hand goods. An illustration of this is found in the fact that of those Canadians

who plan to buy a new car after the war, 47 per cent already have one.

Obsolescence is another factor which might throw these figures out. It is conceivable, for example, that television will, by the end of the war, have reached the stage where all existing radio sets are obsolescent, and therefore change the mind of those Canadians who feel their present sets will "do us for years."

There is also the never-to-be-forgotten human element illustrated by the fact that, while nearly twice as many men mentioned cars as did women, four times as many women mentioned washing machines. Actual purchases in the postwar years might also be affected by which of the two sexes wins the argument in innumerable homes across the Dominion. (World Copyright Reserved.)

Good-Bye

Mr. Rubinstein

A great audience thrilled to the artistry of this amazing Polish pianist last night in Victoria. And for those who would like to enjoy his recordings as often as they wish we arranged during his stay here to have these



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Rabaul Slashed By Big Air Force In Day-long Raid

By VERN HAUGLAND
GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP)—Airplanes of almost every type — from snub-nosed little Corsair fighters to weighty four-engine Liberator bombers — slashed mightily at Rabaul's three main airdromes Wednesday in the heaviest assault since the current Solomons-based air offensive against the enemy's New Britain stronghold began last Dec. 17.

Today's communique reported south Pacific planes shot down 20 enemy aircraft, probably downed seven more and damaged others on the ground. We lost two fighters.

More than 250 planes, the greatest striking force ever to fly from New Solomons bases, hit Rabaul in a co-ordinated strike extending from pre-dawn to mid-afternoon. Japan has lost more than 110 planes over Rabaul thus far during February.

(A naval spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific Allied headquarters said Thursday the aerial offensive against Rabaul, which has assumed an almost daily raid schedule for the past two months now is going to reach new and greater heights of destruction.)

(MacArthur's communique today announced a 200-ton bombing of Wewak, main Japanese air and supply base in New Guinea. No air opposition was reported.)

(MacArthur also revealed that the bodies of 1,200 Japanese were discovered on the trails leading to Sador, near where Australian and U.S. forces clearing New Guinea's Hoon Peninsula joined forces Thursday. Many of the enemy had died of starvation and disease when they were trapped in the jungles by the Allied pincers operation. The bulk of a force of 14,000 enemy was destroyed in the campaign.)

Dr. N. A. MacKenzie To Be Named U.B.C. President Report Says

Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, and chairman of the Wartime Information Board, will be the new president of the University of British Columbia, according to word from Vancouver.

It is reported that the selection was made by the board of governors after Dr. MacKenzie visited Vancouver a week ago, and that he has notified the University of New Brunswick board of his intention to accept the post.

No official announcement of Dr. MacKenzie's appointment has been made, and it is not expected that there will be any formal announcement until the University of New Brunswick board signifies its approval of the move.

Dr. MacKenzie, who was 50 in January, was the youngest of many considered for the presidency.

Like the presidents of so many Canadian universities in the past, the new head of U.B.C. is a Nova Scotia man. Dr. MacKenzie was born at Pugwash, Cumberland County. He received his early education at the famous Pictou Academy and later at various universities, Dalhousie, Harvard, Cambridge.

WON WAR HONORS

His education was interrupted by a period of roughing it in western Canada and service in the first World War. "Larry" MacKenzie, the name he is best known by, went overseas with the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1915, and served later with the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders.

He served as private and non-commissioned officer, was awarded the Military Medal with bar and was recommended for a commission on the field a month before the armistice.

Back in Canada the young soldier took up the study of law and pursued it with such zeal and success that by 1921 he had received his degree of LL.B. from Dalhousie. Further study abroad followed as Carnegie fellow and was called to the bar at Gray's Inn, London.

Dr. MacKenzie was legal adviser at the International Labor office at Geneva from 1925 to 1926 and represented the Canadian Bar Association at the international conference on the laws of aviation at Lyons.

Since then, he has attended a multitude of conferences on this



DR. N. A. MACKENZIE

continent and in the Orient and has been member of numerous committees on international law and research of one sort or another.

He has been closely connected for many years with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and has been one of its guiding spirits. The League of Nations Society has also had his consistent assistance and active support.

WARTIME INFORMATION HEAD

In 1933, Dr. MacKenzie was appointed professor of public and private international law at the University of Toronto and continued in that position until four years ago, when he became president of the University of New Brunswick. Just a day or two less than a year ago he became chairman of Canada's Wartime Information Board, and has, since then, divided his time between Fredericton and Ottawa, with salaries into other parts of the country.

Dr. MacKenzie has been the author of numerous articles in legal and other journals, both in this country and in Great Britain and the United States. He is recognized, both in Canada and abroad, as a brilliant student of international relations.

Dr. MacKenzie is married, has one son and two daughters. His chief hobbies are golf, fishing, skiing and hunting.

Dr. MacKenzie is the nephew of Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 2580 Cotswold Rd., The Uplands.

Food Board, a new agency, total \$47,600,000. There was no comparable item in the 1943-44 war appropriation.

There is a \$3,000,000 appropriation for work on the Prince Rupert-Terrace-Cedarvale highway to provide road connection from the British Columbia coast to the interior highway system, compared with \$5,000,000 for this work in 1943-44. Employment of persons of the Japanese race is set at \$1,000,000, compared with \$2,200,000.

Edmonton Death

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. A. D. Irvine, 41, well-known radiologist and X-ray specialist in Edmonton for the last seven years, died today after a short illness. He was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Association of Radiologists.

Sign-Busters at Work

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—There have been no cases of "pistol packing mamas" here but there have been "sign-busting mamas." Councillor Jack Ellis, speaking at a city council meeting, told of watching two teenage girls tear down a stop sign.

Cloverdale C.C.F. Club

Cloverdale (Saanich) C.C.F. club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Clark, 3555 Calumet, elected officers as follows: President, Frank Glass; vice-president, Mrs. M. Wright; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. M. Thomas; organizer, G. Rudd; auditor, Martin Neilson and R. McIntosh.

An organization meeting will be held at Cadboro Bay in the Scout Hall next Tuesday, Arthur Turner, M.L.A., being the main speaker.

On Feb. 24 there will be a special meeting for the members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, 3366 Glasgow Avenue, to consider resolutions which are to be sent to the convention in Vancouver.

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Finns Evacuating Helsinki As Peace Prospects Enlarge

By ROBERT STURDEVANT
SPOCKHOLM (AP)—Renewed discussions of the possibility of peace rose in Finland today and sections of the Finnish press warned citizens to keep cool and wait to see what steps the government was preparing.

The Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau, a German-controlled news agency, reported 18 trains were leaving Helsinki daily, carrying evacuees to summer holiday towns outside the city following the heavy Russian bombing of the capital last Sunday night and a second heavy attack on Kotka, 70 miles to the east, Thursday night.

Five hundred refugee children arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, from Helsinki.

A strong feeling ran through neutral capital, even among Finns, that responsible men in Finland, both in and out of the government, are aware the time is growing short for Finland to quit the war. There were additional hints important steps in the direction of peace were imminent.

(The BBC today said President Risto Ryti had met with the Finnish cabinet for the fourth time in as many days to consider the warning from the United States to withdraw from the war.)

RUSSIANS PREPARED

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians were ready today to strike concerted blows against every major Finnish port on the Gulf of Finland in the wake of the powerful assault by large formations of their planes against the port town of Kotka Thursday night.

There was every indication today that the raids aimed at cutting off the Finns' communications with Germany will continue.

With Leningrad liberated and the southern shore of the Finnish Gulf in Russian hands, it is less than an hour's round-trip to many of the important ports of Finland.

The Russians had announced earlier today that the Kotka radio damaged a cellulose works and military installations and fires were observed near the telephone station and navy defence offices. The bulletin said four Russian planes were lost.

Mosquito Bombers Raid Central Reich; French Coast Hit

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. Mosquito bombers attacked objectives in central and western Germany Friday night without loss, the Air Ministry announced today, and other Allied formations headed out this morning toward France.

U.S. heavy bombers swept over the French invasion coast near Pas de Calais in strength, carrying out the 13th United States Army Air Force mission in 16 days.

Shortly afterwards, R.A.F. fighters and other strong Allied formations were reported crossing the Channel.

The first of the daylight formations went in the direction of Boulogne, followed shortly by others heading toward the Pas de Calais area. Both bombers and fighters were included.

The new blows followed on the heels of strong blows Friday by U.S. heavy bombers against Frankfurt and the invasion coast.

Jolliffe Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Cregar has announced appointment of Arthur L. Jolliffe, acting director of Immigration, to the post of director, succeeding F. C. Blair, who recently retired. Mr. Jolliffe entered the immigration service at Vancouver 30 years ago.

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SATAN DECLARES WAR ON COMMANDMENTS OF GOD

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Large Audiences - Good Sacred Music - Come Early

Considering Transfer Of Canadians in R.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to Air Minister Power, told Ft. L. James Sinclair, Lib. North Vancouver, in the Commons that a British-Canadian conference here is considering the transfer of Canadian personnel of the R.A.F. into the R.C.A.F.

He said it was hoped "a final and mutually satisfactory agreement will be reached."

Oklahoma Refloated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy has reported the battleship Oklahoma, capsized in the Japanese bombing raid on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, is afloat again.

The 30-year-old battleship, blasted by Japanese bombs early in the Sunday morning attack, was righted, the navy announced, "after an interval in drydock during which repairs to her hull were made."

The navy report did not disclose where the latest 28,000-ton "addition" to the fleet now is operating.

20 German Raiders Hit Southeast England

LONDON (CP)—About 20 German raiders Friday night crossed the southeast coast of Britain and dropped a few bombs on London and a southeastern town. Four raiders succeeded in reaching London. A few persons were killed.

Britain May Restore Newfoundland Rule

LONDON (CP)—The British government plans to take steps now to ascertain the views of Newfoundland people regarding restoration of self-government, P. V. Emrys-Evans, Dominions under-secretary, announced in the House of Commons.

The statement came during a debate Friday on Newfoundland in which government policy toward Britain's oldest colony, where self-government was re-placed some years ago by a commission, was criticized by several members.

Meanest Thief Stole Odd Number Lovebirds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Newest entry for the meanest thief title is the man who stole 15 lovebirds from an aviary here Thursday night. If you must steal lovebirds, steal them in even numbers and keep them happy, said E. A. Cleathro, proprietor of the aviary, today.

Pope's Summer Home Used as Centre By German Troops

ALGIERS (AP)—Allied headquarters today said German troops were installed in the Papal palace grounds at Castel Gandolfo, and the grounds therefore were legitimately subject to Allied bombing.

The announcement, broadcast by the Algiers radio, said: "Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer home, now lies in the battle area, and contains a heavy saturation of German forces. Whenever vital enemy targets appear they will, of necessity, be bombed."

(A Berlin broadcast today said Pope Pius after the bombing "protested against this new violation of neutral territory.")

The British Foreign Office in London said, however, that it had received no protest up to date.

(The Vatican City radio Thursday said Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles inland from Anzio, had been bombed for the third time. The dispatch quoting the newspaper Osservatore Romano said other Vatican property also had been bombed.)

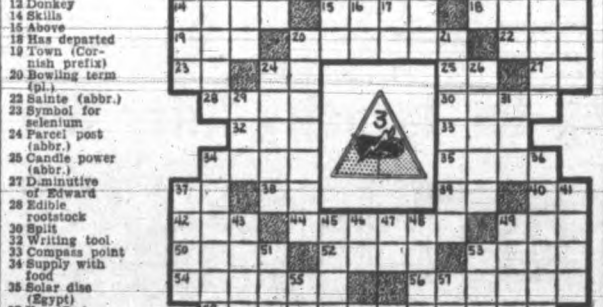
(Transocean, German propaganda agency, said Friday 500 persons were killed in the bombing at Castel Gandolfo.)

"The Vatican radio report said the Propaganda College building was hit in the bombing, although it indicated the Papal palace itself was not touched. The Vatican broadcast did not specify the nationality of the bombing planes.)

notifying all members by mail had been discontinued, but public notice has been given.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted in statue of the U.S. Army
11 Division
12 Strike
13 Donkey
14 Skis
15 Above
16 Has departed
17 Town (Columbian prefix)
18 Symbol for selenium
19 Symbol for parrot
20 Parrot, post (abbr.)
21 Candle power (abbr.)
22 D-mine (abbr.)
23 Eddie
24 Rock
25 Writing tool
26 Compass point
27 With food
28 Solar disc (abbr.)
29 Yes (abbr.)
30 New England (abbr.)
31 Manicure (abbr.)
32 Mistle
33 Yippee
34 Individual
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(Answer to previous puzzle)
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"School-ability" depends on "See-ability"



1 A POOR REPORT CARD is often the result of poor "See-ability." Bad light strains a child's eyes, handicaps him in reading and studying.

2 PROPER LIGHT — Be sure that lamps are properly placed on study table. Proper light permits their eyes to see clearly without effort.

LOOK for the Westinghouse orange icon when buying lamps.

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Flaxseed Price May Be Set at \$3
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune said today it had learned the price of flaxseed to Canadian farmers would be increased from \$2.50 a bushel to probably \$3.
The Tribune said the increase would be ordered in an effort to prevent a greater reduction in flax acreage than called for in the federal government's 1944 objective—1,890,000 acres.
It added that the oils and fat administrator, Mrs. Phyllis Turner of Ottawa, is said to feel the 1944 acreage objective will not produce a crop sufficient to meet requirements.
Flax acreage in 1943 was estimated at 2,947,800 acres, with production estimated at 17,811,000 bushels.

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McNaughton Admitted Illness—Asked Relief

Week-End Leaves Disturbing, Says General

TORONTO (CP)—Soldiers home on week-end leave frequently become "de-civilized" and their families "frequently undo weeks of training," Maj.-Gen. Brock Chisholm, director-general of medical services for the Canadian army, said in an address to a luncheon club here.
Gen. Chisholm explained the objective of training is to make the soldier "socialized and civilized to a degree not necessary in civilian life." Training made it possible for a soldier to "lay down his life with reasonable agreeableness, if necessary, in a cause—for his friends. Civilians were brought up just not to do that."
Gen. Chisholm said the Canadian army has had to reject large numbers of men because they could not make the adjustment from civilian individualism to military co-operation.
"The influence of mothers on Canadian soldiers has to be weakened," he said. "They need to grow up in relation to other men as effective men have been doing for a long time. Too many women have been bringing up too many boys on women's values without relation to obligation to the community."

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
One of the several pressing reasons why Hitler is risking everything to win a sensational victory at the Anzio-Netuno bridgehead below Rome—and he has created a very serious situation, indeed, for the Allies—is to distract the attention of his people and wavering allies from his own dire straits on the Russian front.
As the signs now read he cannot be far from a general withdrawal of the whole vast Nazi force. This was some 1,200 miles long in its more prosperous days, but the Russian armies have driven it so full of salients that it now totals over 2,000 serpentine miles—an unwieldy and highly vulnerable battle line. The wonder is—and this is a tribute to German generalship—that the Nazis haven't been stamped long before this.

UNUSUAL WEATHER
There is one peculiar development which might work to Hitler's advantage and enable him to delay his general withdrawal. This is the phenomenal arrival of spring already on parts of the Russian front—something which, according to the experts, hasn't happened before in generations. As a result of warm weather, mud has made its appearance to hamper military operations. The Russians get the worst of this deal because they are the ones who are on the offensive, whereas the greatest desire of the Nazis is to be allowed to sit undisturbed. Only time will tell whether this peculiar weather means a long, wet spring which would impede the Russians, or whether it presages an equally early summer, which would enable the eager Soviet troops to get ahead with their job.
In any event, fate has written that the Germans will have to pull back towards the fatherland to new positions in the not-distant future. The Nazi propagandists appear to be preparing the German people for this move, which is going to be a terrific shock to them.

RIP OUT NAZI ANCHORS

The present three great Russian offensives against this line—north, centre and south—are acting as mighty levers that are detaching the Germans from strategic anchors without which the front cannot continue to hold. The northern two-thirds of it will have to pull back at least to positions running from the vicinity of Riga, Latvia, southward through Brest Litovsk, in pre-war Poland, to the Carpathians.
Meanwhile Marshal von Manstein's forces on the extreme southern wing, which have been clinging so stubbornly to the Dnieper bend death-trap, are in the astonishing position of having been swung around until they are facing north by north-east and project dangerously eastward from the rest of the line. This has been brought about by the Russian drive from Kiev westward into Poland.
Thus Manstein's Dnieper bend troops have their backs towards the Bessarabian border, and whatever forces he is able to save from annihilation will have to retreat to the Dniester River, which forms this border, unless there is a sharp change in the present position. That's the

Length of War Cannot Be Foretold

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King warned that unforeseen circumstances when the attack on the European continent from the west is opened "may prolong the war, not for days or months, but even for years."
Mr. King, speaking to Canadian Congress of Labor delegates on Friday after they had submitted a brief to the Cabinet, said unfavorable winds had seriously interfered with maintenance of supplies to the forces landed in Italy. Such circumstances could not be guarded against.
He added: "No one can say today how long the war will last." The Canadian Press on Friday quoted the Prime Minister as saying "we are witnessing the possibility of terrible reverses in Italy" which might prolong the war. Friday night Mr. King said he had not referred to developments in Italy as reverses which would possibly prolong the war, but to what might happen when the attack on the continent was launched.

Government Suggested Canadians Participate In Sicily Campaign

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston said in the House of Commons Friday afternoon Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton had been granted leave of absence and relieved of his Canadian Army command overseas after army doctors had reported he should be freed of military responsibility for an extended period and the General himself had declared his physical inability to carry on and asked to be relieved.
The minister's statement, in response to questions from Opposition members, came as the House was launched on the \$3,650,000,000 war appropriation debate, expected to be the longest single discussion of the session.
Col. Ralston described his recent visit to Italy and his pride in the achievements of Canadian troops in the Mediterranean area. He said there had been "misrepresentation" about the disbandment of the 7th and 8th Divisions in Canada. They had been formed, he said, at a time when Japan was a threat to the west coast and were disbanded after the Aleutians had been cleared by United States and Canadian forces.
Their disbandment had permitted more fit men to go overseas. Only in "exceptional circumstances" were any fit men released from service.
The Defence Minister set forth the need for a well-trained defence army at home, noting there had been a "stand-to" on the east coast Christmas Day following an alarm, and one on the Pacific coast later.
When Col. Ralston had finished his recital of events prior to granting of leave of absence to Gen. McNaughton, who now is in Canada, Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, said he intended to ask whether any other factors, apart from those of ill-health, entered into the "resignation" of Gen. McNaughton.
"I shall deal with that," said Col. Ralston.
It is expected the Defence Minister will answer questions as the debate continues next week.

of strong character and strong opinions. He is no 'yes man.'... That there should be at time divergence of views between the military and the government is inevitable. But I can say that those differences of opinion have not interfered in any way with the loyal carrying out of plans when a decision has been reached.
"I can say, too, that those differences of opinion have never altered in any way the high regard in which the government holds Gen. McNaughton, both as a man and as a soldier."
In other parts of a general statement on the army, made in connection with the \$3,650,000,000 war appropriation bill, Col. Ralston said that:
1. Two divisions, a corps headquarters and some army troops comprise the Canadian force in Italy;
2. The force in England consists of the army headquarters, a corps headquarters and three divisions;
3. The army headquarters will be maintained, and British or other Allied troops may serve under it when the time comes for action;
4. Canadian casualties in Sicily and Italy, up to Jan. 8, totaled 1,354 dead, 299 missing, 86 prisoners, and 4,665 wounded.
The army in Canada, he said, was a base for the forces overseas. It was divided into operational troops; nonoperational or servicing troops, which had been reduced by about 3,000 during the year; and troops in the training stream.
When the Canadian army formation with two corps was authorized overseas, a great expedition across the Channel was expected. The Canadian army was not kept in England for the sake of keeping it all together, but because that was the place where it could serve best.
As time went on, however, it was realized that if they all remained there the whole force might go into battle with none of it having had actual battle experience. Where it had been necessary to face that possibility earlier, it was no longer necessary to do so.

Health Not Good Enough for Duty

Col. Ralston read a report of two army doctors, dated last Dec. 11, that Gen. McNaughton still showed "definite signs of exhaustion" which had been noted Nov. 23 at a previous examination.
The doctors recommended he be relieved of military responsibility for three months.
In a note dated Dec. 7, Gen. McNaughton, writing to Maj.-Gen. Price Montague, senior staff officer at Canadian military headquarters overseas, said his experience of the previous few days had shown his health was not good enough to permit him to perform his duties as commander properly. Text of the note follows:
"This is just a note to say that the experience of the past few days has shown me conclusively that I have not the strength left to look after the army properly, and to do, with the required effect, the many things that need to be done from day to day."
"Will you please give this message to Mr. Ralston for me, when he arrives, and say that I think the general interest requires that someone else should take charge, and that I must and will accept the situation with the best grace I can muster."
Col. Ralston told the House he was in Italy when he heard of the note. He had set about making arrangements which resulted in Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff, assuming temporary command overseas in place of Gen. McNaughton.
(At the Selenity Club Friday evening Lt.-Gen. McNaughton had "nothing to say just yet" regarding the report given the Defence Minister. It is understood Gen. McNaughton wishes to consider the report made by Mr. Ralston before deciding whether or not he should make a statement.)
Col. Ralston said there had been "rumors and 'so-called inside' and 'off-the-record' reports" about Gen. McNaughton's leave.
"If you ask me whether Gen. McNaughton and the government were always in absolute agreement in everything, I would undoubtedly answer 'no,' the minister continued.
"Gen. McNaughton is a man

Wary Canadians Avoid Booby Traps
By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE CANADIANS IN ITALY (CP)—The Germans are trying a new dodge to trap Canadians on patrol.
Members of a western unit probing enemy positions on the coastal sector of the Canadian Corps' front found a stuffed dummy clad in British battledress lying in the doorway of a house. There was a wire attached to the dummy's wrist, presumably leading to the detonator of some booby-trap.
Wary from experience of German tricks which have included leaving windbreakers connected with mines, and stretchers attached to booby-traps, the Canadians left the "corps" severely alone.

Government Urged Sicily Action

Col. Ralston said he himself in England, when he learned of the north African show, asked why a Canadian formation was not included, and was given what appeared to him good reasons.
When the Sicily attack was planned the Canadian government had suggested Canadian participation, and a division was asked for and sent. Then it was considered good business to have one of the corps headquarters undergo battle experience, and a corps was organized, with another division and some army troops being sent.
Canada now had a "self-contained corps" with the 8th Army in Italy, "with autonomy and self-dependence equivalent to the Canadian Corps in the first Great War, and another corps in England with the army headquarters."
With the moving of one corps to Italy there were several alternatives for the army headquarters.
To have disbanded it was one that would have thrown away the valuable training acquired by the officers and units comprising it. It would have left a vacancy in the Allied battle order to be filled by forming another army headquarters. Disbanding the headquarters and the army troops would have placed additional burdens on the British army.

Another alternative was to hand the army over to the Allies and let them officer it. That course would have brought about the same result.
"We have chosen neither of these alternatives," Col. Ralston said. "We propose to keep our army headquarters and our army troops to serve our own Canadian Corps in the United Kingdom and whatever formations of our Allies which are included with ours."
"It follows that any Allied formations placed under the control of our army headquarters would bring with them the appropriate proportion of corps and army troops for their support."
"In a word, we have an army headquarters to control and administer and army troops to support our corps, and we have reinforcements for them. We are going to use that army headquarters and those army troops as a Canadian organization to add to our contribution to victory and provide the world with further demonstration that Canada is all-out in her war effort."
He said he had seen Generals Dwight Eisenhower, Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard Montgomery, and all had praised the Canadian troops. They had talked straight from the shoulder, and told him things which would answer many questions about operations, but which could not be told until they became history.

FURS
Selection as varied and as beautiful as ever—prices are still remarkably moderate.

Simonds May Lead Corps In Invasion

LONDON (CP)—It is a reasonable and logical deduction Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Victoria, B.C., is commanding the Canadian Corps in Britain.
At least one Canadian corps is in the line in Italy under Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. Other Canadian troops here are preparing to share in the western invasion of Europe.
Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, who had been leading a corps here, left the command due to ill health and Simonds was promoted from major-general to lieutenant-general commanding a corps. All this has been announced officially.
Thus it is logical to suppose Gen. Simonds may command a corps here and lead it in the invasion.
The 40-year-old Simonds is well fitted for the job. He had staff training on a corps and army level. He commanded the Canadian 1st Division in Sicily and Italy. He had experience with tanks when a regiment was under his command in Sicily.

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Wary Canadians Avoid Booby Traps

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Wary from experience of German tricks which have included leaving windbreakers connected with mines, and stretchers attached to booby-traps, the Canadians left the "corps" severely alone.

Pacific Goes Where Needed
While no one likes regulations and restrictions, in the case of Pacific Milk the new Government Control is working well indeed.
In the upper country and interior almost normal quantities are reaching them, for they have no other milk supply in those places.
Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed
enemy persisted in probing another corner of the 5th Army's disposition. There were a half-dozen strong patrol sorties, but Allied troops smashed them all.

Crawl Through Mud To Rekindle Battle

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY—Allied beachhead forces manoeuvring under the cover of darkness and in the face of a sleet storm, at dawn Thursday rekindled the Battle of Carroceto Corner, slapping down Nazi efforts to control the "factory" position astride the highway going from Albano to the sea, which was the scene of bitter fighting during the two days previous.
More than 100 guns opened the hostilities with a stinging, prolonged barrage under which the troops probed forward, most of the time crawling in a sea of mud, into which nightlong raids had converted the entire battle arena. The Nazis held tenaciously as the day's most powerful artillery barrage tore into their positions and formations.
While fighting continued bitterly at Carroceto Corner, the

3 Bolivian Officials Quit Government
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Three Bolivian government officials have resigned in a shake-up of the revolutionary regime and air force chief Lt.-Col. Alfredo Pacheco, who is regarded as pro-Allied, has been appointed minister of the interior.
Finance Minister Victor Paz Estenssoro, who masterminded the December coup which placed the present regime in power, was quoted in Buenos Aires as saying it was hoped the changes would bring early recognition of the regime by the United States and the 18 other American republics which have refused to deal diplomatically with the new government.
Dog Show, Crystal Garden, on Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Entries taken at the door; 7 to 8 p.m. Phone E 2536.

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One year in advance, \$5; six months in advance, \$3;
three months in advance, \$2; less than three months,
75c per month.

THE ISSUE WAS PLAIN

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY OF OUR people had felt instinctively that Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton had good and sufficient reason for resigning his command of the Canadian army overseas, not a few naturally experienced uncomfortable moments as they observed the manifestation in some quarters of a type of speculation more notable for its political potential than for its solicitude for the reputation and welfare of one of the Dominion's most brilliant soldier sons.

For much of the disturbed state of the public mind, however, the government—and particularly the Department of National Defence—must accept some of the responsibility. Certainly, the Prime Minister had announced soon after the opening of the present session of Parliament that Colonel Ralston would deal with the matter when the army appropriations came before the House. This he has now done, revealing that no mystery whatsoever existed at any time. But the fact remains that since early last December the course which General McNaughton desired to take, and which ample medical evidence supported, had been known to the cabinet. This is not intended, to imply that the timing of ministerial announcements should be influenced by popular clamor; some are naturally governed by the circumstances of national and international policy. So far as the people are informed, however, the case of the former leader of the Canadian armies overseas does not come within this category.

What is nevertheless clear for all to understand is that the health of General McNaughton—and no other reason or motive whatever—was responsible for his regrettable resignation. On this point readers of the Times can satisfy themselves by an examination of the correspondence which appears elsewhere in this issue. All will hope that his complete recovery will be rapid and that the General's vast military and scientific knowledge may still be enlisted in the nation's unfinished war effort.

MARSHAL STALIN'S REPLY

LONDON CORRESPONDENTS REPORTED yesterday that Marshal Stalin had written to Mr. Churchill setting forth the Soviet Union's objections to some members of the Polish government in London. These are said to include the President himself, his commander-in-chief, Minister of Finance, and the Foreign Minister—a fairly representative slice of the material with which the cabinet is composed. What connection, if any, Poland's reluctance to concede further political ground to Moscow has with the British Ministry of Information's refusal to permit further reprinting for the publication of the Polish weekly newspaper, Wladomosci Polskie, is a subject of interesting speculation. It is no secret, however, that the editor of the journal in question had been warned personally that some material he had published was calculated to stir up discord among the United Nations.

One or two quotations from the third volume of "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1920," furnish an excellent background against which to set the present frontier dispute between the Soviet Union and Poland. Our neighbor's Secretary of State, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, on August 21, 1920, wrote to the Polish Foreign Minister in part as follows:

"This government (U.S.) could not approve the adoption of an offensive war program against Russia... and believes the Polish government might well declare its intention to abstain from any aggression against Russian territorial integrity... (and) to remain within the boundary indicated by the Peace Conference."

Poland had gone to war in the preceding April to try to restore the frontiers of 1772; the Peace Treaty boundary, fixed by the Supreme Council—with United States approval—on Dec. 8, 1919, was the so-called "Curzon Line," which, it will be recalled, Marshal Stalin recently suggested might be the basis for a discussion to determine a more satisfactory Polish-Soviet frontier. Despite both British and American offers of "good offices," no negotiations have taken place because, as now reported, Marshal Stalin was still averse to any parleys with the Polish government-in-exile as at present constituted.

That boundary obviously is no more popular in 1944 than it was with the Polish government 24 years ago. At that time, incidentally, the United States denounced the frontier demanded by the Poles, championed Russian territorial integrity, also opposed the independence of the Baltic states and objected to Polish rule over regions now the subject of controversy. On this aspect of the conflict of view, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, an eminent authority of political science, comments:

"Debate has been endless and fruitless as to whether the problem has been altered by Soviet acceptance of the Riga frontier for 19 years, by the Soviet-controlled plebiscites of 1939, by the Polish-Soviet agreement of July 30, 1941, invalidating the Ribbentrop-Molotov line, by the Atlantic Charter, by the Soviet-Polish rupture of last Easter or by sundry other events. The central fact remains that the Polish-speaking inhabitants of the disputed area, consisting chiefly of town-dwellers and rural estate-owners, are less numerous than the non-Polish peasants and workers

who speak the tongues of the Soviet Union. In a world of resurgent nationalism, this fact cannot be ignored, for it is a determinant of Soviet policy and of long accepted Anglo-American conceptions of self-determination and frontier delimitation."

In the light of present-day circumstances, therefore, one truth ought to be recognized. It is this: After the war, Germany will be a vacuum and the lesser states of central and eastern Europe will have no effective power at their disposal save in collaboration with the Soviet Union. Was not this the potent fact which Dr. Benes recognized when he signed Czechoslovakia's pact with Russia some time ago? In other words, if the present Polish leaders-in-exile, or others who may succeed them, do not take Marshal Stalin's desire for a strong and independent Poland at its full value, it would seem to us that those who reject facts in favor of dreams may be condemning the presently Nazi-dominated state to political extinction instead of promoting independence.

BYELECON ECHOES

BRITAIN'S CONSERVATIVE PARTY managers are disturbed by the narrow-margin victory of the government candidate in the "Battle of Brighton" last week. This two-seat south coast constituency is notable for its tremendous Tory majorities; to win by less than 2,000 in a conspicuously small aggregate ballot is evidently causing a good deal of head-shaking—as we predicted in these columns it would. For several months, of course, popular objection has manifested itself in some quarters against the continuance of the political truce. One section of the Labor Party, for example, feels it is missing golden opportunities to increase its following in the House of Commons under the agreement not to challenge the present representation at the polls. This may or may not be true. It nevertheless is obvious that many Conservatives now sitting in that chamber will not be there after the next general appeal to the people.

Repercussions of the "Battle of Brighton" are being treated with more than ordinary importance because the government will face, on Feb. 17, another test in West Derbyshire, where the 26-year-old Marquess of Hartington, heir to the Duke of Devonshire and future head of the Cavendish family, will carry the Conservative banner in the hope of retaining a seat which members of his family have held almost without a break for 300 years. His opponent is Alderman Charles White, an Independent Socialist with a long experience in local government and a farmer with knowledge of repute. His shoemaker father wrestled the riding from the historic holding family in 1918, retaining it until he died two days before the general election in 1923—which gave Britain her first Labor government. The present Duke of Devonshire, when Marquess of Hartington, was victorious in 1924, with nearly 4,000 majority; in 1929, in a three-cornered fight with a total vote a trifle less than the combined total of his two opponents; in 1931 and 1935, victory went to him by acclamation. On his succession to the Peerage in 1938, Col. Henry Hunklo, the present Conservative candidate's uncle, contested the vacancy and won in another three-cornered fight, his vote being 991 short of the combined total of his two opponents. His resignation has caused the present vacancy.

Between now and the 17th it is expected the Conservative Party managers will persuade one or two cabinet ministers to take part in the campaign. Not that there is anything to suggest that West Derbyshire will change its political allegiance; but it is undoubtedly the object of the radical wing of the opposition to widen the psychological split in the truce which the "Battle of Brighton" seems to have emphasized. Should there be no change, however, four other pending byelections may shed further light on the seriousness, or otherwise, of political undercurrents.

POLITICAL STRATEGY

REGARDLESS OF THE POLITICAL circumstances and whether one agrees with the government's policy or not, when Mr. Howard Green, Conservative member for Vancouver South, tells the House of Commons that Canada's position in the Pacific theatre of war "is most unsatisfactory," he is obviously out of his depth and adding nothing of real importance to the nation's war effort. He notes that the troops on this coast are held in Canada, "despite the fact that Canada's duty is to do her full share in the war on the Pacific coast." And so he appeals to the Prime Minister "to stop this farce at once and send these troops to fight either beside the New Zealanders and Australians in the South Pacific or beside the Americans in the Central Pacific."

We have no means of knowing what the government, by arrangement with Canada's allies, intends to do with the forces which Mr. Green would assign to battle duty without a minute's delay. It is nevertheless reasonable to assume that those responsible for the integration of this Dominion's military effort into the general plans of the United Nations are in possession of information which they have no intention of divulging to the Parliament of Canada and the world at large merely because the opposition member for Vancouver South thinks this Dominion's position in the Pacific theatre of war "is most unsatisfactory." This is, after all, a global war—not a curtain-raiser for a political campaign.

Mr. Bracken is becoming known as Canada's parliamentary kibitzer—a kibitzer being one who does not sit in, but looks over the others' shoulders.

Judging from the outbreak of anti-British speeches from French-Canadian members at Ottawa in reply to the speech of Lord Halifax, Mr. Mackenzie King was more than justified when he said "I think it was unfortunate that the speech should have been delivered at this particular time."

Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG.

LOGICAL AND NUTS
MR. HORE-BELISHA, the former British Minister of War, is a man of evident courage and logic. He has written an article which appeared in all Canadian newspapers and which advocates a complete consolidation of the British Commonwealth, with a central government and Legislature for all of it. This is "courageous. This is logical. This is nuts."

So nutty, in fact, that the advocates of a centralized Empire in Canada are afraid to advocate it. They say they don't want a centralized executive to govern the Commonwealth at large. They do not want a general Parliament for the Commonwealth. They deny any intention of resurrecting the old skeleton of imperial federation. They refuse to see, as Mr. Hore-Belisha so clearly sees, that their theory of consolidation simply won't work without imperial federation, a central executive and a Commonwealth Parliament.

WONT WORK
AND WHY? Because, of course, you can never assure a common foreign policy for the Commonwealth, a common voice at all times in world affairs, through any mere machinery of consultation, such as we have now. A consultative body meets representing the whole Commonwealth and sets out to achieve a common policy. Very likely it will succeed. In most cases it will succeed because in most cases the broad interests of the Commonwealth nations are the same.

But in the unusual case where their interests are not the same a consultative body cannot make them the same, or make the divergent nations of the Commonwealth accept the same policy. The nation which refuses to accept the general policy, because its own interests are adversely affected in some vital way, will not enforce the policy and no one can make it do so. The other nations can then go on with the policy or, to avoid a public breach, can drop it, and reduce the whole process of common action to a nullity—incidentally straining the Commonwealth unbearably.

When this dilemma arises, of course, the advocates of centralization will say that something stronger must be attempted. As consultation has failed to assure a common policy at all times, it is necessary to set up an executive body with some teeth in it. As the Commonwealth nations would never agree to an executive which did not represent them, it will be necessary to establish a general Parliament for the Commonwealth, to which the executive, like any cabinet, will be responsible. Step by step the consolidation theory leads into this conclusion and Mr. Hore-Belisha accepts it, insisting, however, that the United States shall form part of the consolidation.

CURTIN PLAN
MR. HORE-BELISHA goes further. He tells us that Premier Curtin of Australia, actually means imperial federation when he advocates a British Empire Council. Mr. Curtin does not admit any such thing. He says he is merely advocating a consultative body, without executive authority or power to enforce its decisions on the Commonwealth nations. But Mr. Hore-Belisha says Mr. Curtin means to establish a council which would be "a cabinet on a grand scale." The Commonwealth would be articulated by a single brain.

This statement by Mr. Hore-Belisha, which is evidently intended to popularize Mr. Curtin's consultative council, will make it entirely unacceptable in Canada at least, if the statement is believed. It will make Canadians suspicious of all such proposals; will make them think that the Empire council will be established as an innocuous debating society with the intention of quietly increasing its powers and building itself up—like all governing bodies in constant pursuit of power—into an executive, a cabinet on a grand scale. To Curtin's plan Mr. Hore-Belisha has done a grave disservice. But even if he has misrepresented Mr. Curtin's present intentions, he has told the inevitable result of Mr. Curtin's plan, if it is to work.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

From the Fifty Years Ago Column Of the Barrie (Ontario) Examiner
Turkeys on the market are quoted at 8-9 cents a pound, geese at 6-7 cents, chickens at 30-35 cents a pair, and ducks at 55-65 cents a pair; eggs 18-19 cents a dozen and potatoes 40-50 cents a bag.

LONG FACES

From a BBC London Letter
In one of the Dutch clandestine papers which found its way to the BBC there appears the following dialogue: "Why do the barbers in Holland now charge five cents extra for shaving Nazis?" "Because they have such long faces nowadays."

FOR WOMEN TO LEARN

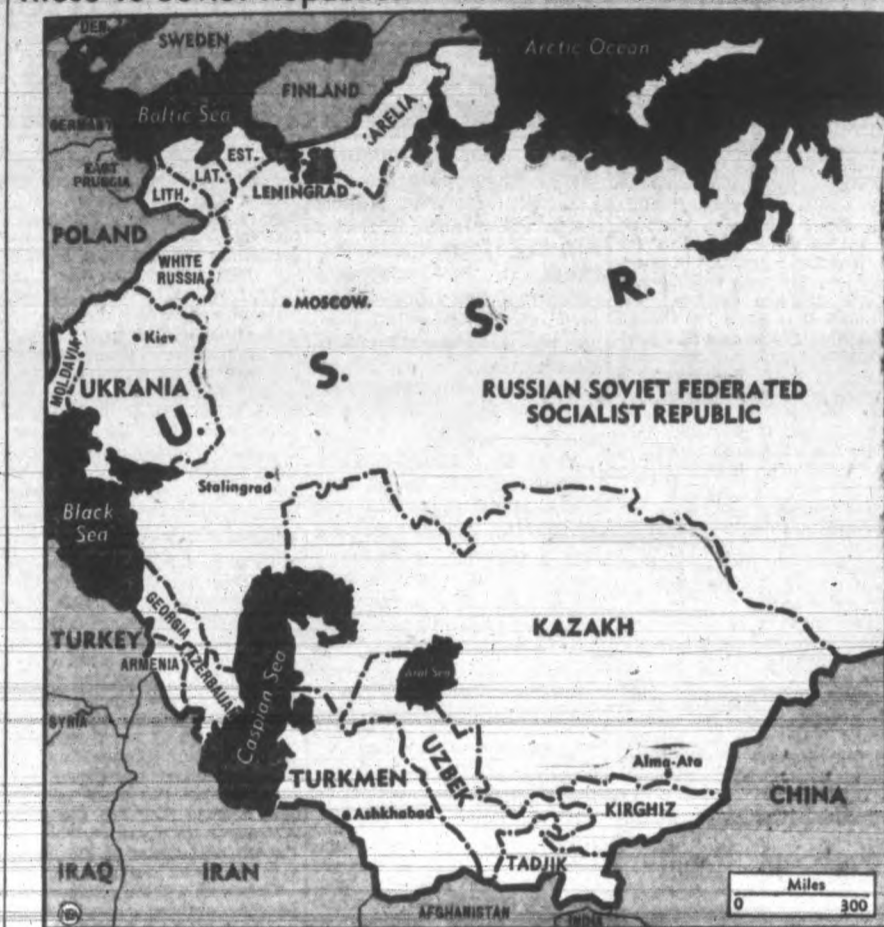
Some scheme should be organized whereby women would visit hospital wards and accustom themselves to the sight of mutilated men.—Army Nurse Lieut. Gladys K. Meister.

When neither will "boss," each wants the other to take the responsibility so he can be in position to criticize.

All green troops are scared. A storm at sea terrifies the inexperienced, but is scarcely noticed by old sailors.

That soap may prevent dishwaterhands, but what man gives a darn if his hands do get red?

Those 16 Soviet Republics



Map above shows the 16 Soviet Republics granted autonomy on a proposal of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. The 11 prewar republics have been augmented by the Baltic States, Bessarabia (Moldavia) and the Karelian Republic, the formation of which followed the Finnish war. Prewar Polish territory claimed by Russia was divided between Byelorussia (White Russia) and Ukraine.

Log of the House

B.C. LEGISLATURE PRESS GALLERY

WOMEN

In this Legislature, when the women get going at each other, sparks really fly. In a less dignified atmosphere, no doubt, hair would be pulled. The other day Mrs. Tilly Rolston, the Conservative lady from Vancouver-Point Grey, had a lot of cutting things to say about women who go out to work and leave their children at home to look after themselves. On Friday Mrs. Jamieson, a C.C.F. lady from Vancouver Centre, not so high a class district as Point Grey, jumped all over Mrs. Rolston. She said it was all very well for Mrs. Rolston to criticize working mothers, but she probably didn't understand why a lot of mothers went to work—how, with an eye to the future they were trying to save a little money for the postwar depression they know will come.

Yes, indeed, said Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Rolston could talk about women who left their children to work in industry—well, Mrs. Jamieson would have Mrs. Rolston know, she knew women who lived in Point Grey who left their children all day to play golf and have lunch at the club—and in charge of the children were poorly-paid maids. And there is a lot of bridge playing in Point Grey Mrs. Jamieson seemed to hint.

But poor Mrs. Jamieson had ill-luck on her speech day. The targets of all her broadsides were not there. Mrs. Rolston had to go to Vancouver. "If only the hon. member were here," Mrs. Jamieson kept repeating.

ABSENCE

Not only Mrs. Rolston was not there. Mrs. Jamieson had something to say about family courts. That concerned Attorney-General Maitland. But Mr. Maitland was not there either. He was in his office phoning the police to tell them the 20 per cent rebate on motor licenses had become law. Mr. Maitland soon returned, full of life, but it was too late. Mrs. Jamieson had to regret the absence of Public Works Minister Anscomb for she had something to say about what she called a reactionary speech of his. However, she bravely carried on, despite the fact none of her targets was present.

Mrs. Jamieson tore the Coalition benches apart because, she said, they were not interested in nursery schools. She quite ignored the fact that Mrs. Nancy Hodges came out a few days ago in favor of nursery schools, thereby causing a political rift between herself and Mrs. Rolston. However, Mrs. Hodges is used to the ways of women and no doubt forgave the inconsistencies of the lady from Vancouver. And, while on the subject of nursery schools, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Hodges, a good Liberal, is lined up solidly on the subject with the C.C.F. feminine trio, leaving Mrs. Rolston all by herself.

And Mrs. Jamieson summed everything up by saying that the common people will never get a show anyway, as long as capitalism, which the Coalition government backs, is in the saddle.

ATTITUDE

Mr. Braden, from Peace River, took a high and mighty attitude.

was really going places. He said presidents of insurance companies arriving instructions to their agents on how to answer socialistic arguments of their clients. But what he regretted more than anything else, he said, was the fact that the Coalition government aids and abets all these high pressure salesmen for capitalism. He talked about labor and how labor is abused and grimly forecast that some day labor would be the boss. He expounded a lot of high-sounding socialist theories which few but himself understood. And he gloated a little, for he had just heard the C.C.F. had won a victory in Yukon territorial elections. Mr. Pattullo, who used to live in the Yukon and has been strangely silent so far this session, showed a little interest when the Yukon was mentioned.

DEMOCRACY
So the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne goes on. Really, it is very boring—and there is a week to go before the budget. No one can ever understand the slowness of things during the first three weeks of the session, and, equally, no one can understand the mad rush of the last three weeks. But, of course, no one ever does anything about these matters—and the session

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Salad Oil, Spencer's 16-oz. bottle 35c
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Lemon Oil, Spencer's, per bottle 16c
Floor Wax, Delta Brand, 1-lb. tin 23c
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Toilet Soap, Lux, 4 for 19c
Soap Powder, Rinso, Lge. pkt. 47c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, 4 rolls 21c
Pastry Flour, Wild Rose, 7-lb. bag 30c
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All-Bran, Kellogg's, large pkt. 19c
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REMINISCENCE
H. V. Wade in Detroit News
"If I were 15 years younger, and the stuff were a little more plentiful," said the Old Rounder, "I'd think it was prohibition."

LOSSES TO COME
Even under the most favorable circumstances—our (invasion) losses may well be so heavy that they will be felt in every town and village in the United States. —Col. Theodore de C. Palmer, deputy director Army Specialized Training.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1940—Australian and New Zealand troops reached the Middle East after a 10,000-mile journey. Germany and Russia signed a pact to improve mutual trade. Russians claimed capture of many advance positions in Finnish Mannerheim Line.

Feb. 13, 1940—Russians claimed that 84 fortified posts in the Mannerheim Line captured in five days, but the Finns declared the defenses were still holding, and appealed to "civilized nations" for quick aid.

continues in time-honored fashion. We may take comfort from the fact that, as Bruce Hutchison used to point out, this is democracy at work, even though it is very dull.—J.K.N.

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Wreckers Leveling Former Fine Home

Armada, former Niagara and Dock Street home of Senator W. J. Macdonald, which has been at various times one of Victoria's show residences, a semi-night club, an officers' mess and temporary headquarters for a building concern, is now under the tools of wreckers salvaging what has been left by citizens who have taken many of its fixtures.

Removal of the structure, a dilapidated relic of former grandeur, has been ordered by the sanitary inspector and fire chief.

Built some time before the turn of the century by Senator Macdonald, its proportions at one time drew admiration from the generation of its day. Stone taken from the vicinity of Beacon Hill was used in its construction.

At the tail end of the 1910 boom, the property was subdivided and lots were listed at prices as high as any reported in the city. One firm in 1912 asked \$50,000 for three lots with 32-foot frontages on Dallas, but found no bidders. Later much of the property reverted to the city. The home itself became a rooming house and more later a restaurant and centre of entertainment, where an operator gained considerable local prominence by adding a dash of cherry brandy to gin fizzes. It was known at that time as The Castle.

Still later it was improved to a degree and became the officers' mess of the Canadian Scottish. Since then it has been used temporarily by Wartime Housing Ltd. as headquarters for James Bay development.

In recent months the premises have been stripped of windows, doors and other fixtures and now the frame is being leveled.

Ex-Times Printer Dies In Colorado

John Lockhart "Jack" Neate, for many years a linotype operator and proofreader for the Victoria Daily Times, died at Colorado Springs last week, it was learned here today.

Born in Yorkshire, England, he was 67 years old.

Prior to going to Colorado Springs for his health, Mr. Neate had established quite a record for daily outdoor swims here, taking his plunge winter and summer.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Francis E.; and three daughters, Winifred, Dorothy P. and Evelyn M., at 98 Moss Street. Cremation followed funeral services at Colorado Springs, with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Librarians of B.C. To Be Certificated

An amendment to the "Public Libraries Act," introduced in the House by Education Minister Perry, will make necessary certification of librarians in B.C., as teachers are certified.

At the present time B.C. librarians have no British Columbia certification of librarians in B.C., as raise the standard of librarians.

The amendment gives power to the Minister of Education, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to appoint qualified persons to examine the credentials of applicants for certification and to conduct such examinations as may be deemed essential; to determine grades and classes of certificates for librarians and library assistants and the qualifications required for all such grades and classes, and to make regulations governing the granting of all such certificates.

Mr. Perry also introduced a bill to permit the government to enter into an agreement with Ottawa under the "National Physical Fitness Act" which will give B.C. \$16,000 from the federal treasury provided the province puts up a similar amount. B.C. will have to put up about \$30,000, however, to make the physical education worth while.

VICTORIA SKATING CLUB PRESENTS

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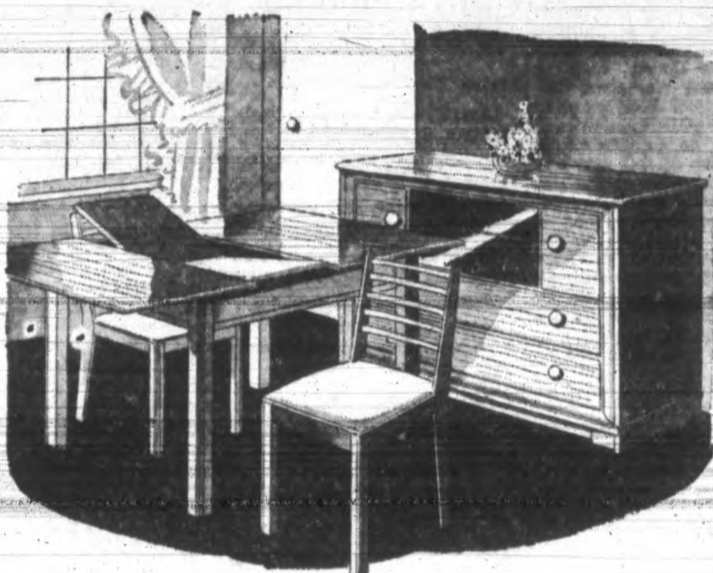
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Beautifully figured quarter-cut oak in attractive high-lighted finish. Carved ornamentations. Credenza buffet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 159⁰⁰

VERMONT MAPLE

A delightful Suite in Early American styling. Large floor-length buffet, refectory-type table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 129⁰⁰

TAN ELM

A most attractive Suite in modern styling (as illustrated). The beauty of the finish with the chair seats in powder blue makes a most delightful contrast. 118⁵⁰

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With the very popular Welsh dresser for plates and china. Refectory draw-leaf table and four chairs with upholstered slip seats. 109⁰⁰

GENUINE WALNUT

Beautifully-matched walnut veneers in modern styling. Floor-length buffet, extension table and four chairs. 98⁵⁰

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Selection of various attractive designs with buffet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats. Choice of green, red, blue or orange trim. 79⁵⁰

NATURAL FINISH, COLORED TRIM

Spacious buffet in modern styling, extension table with inside folding leaf, four chairs with seats upholstered in matching leatherette. Choice of red or green. 69⁵⁰

ENAMEL FINISH, COLORED TRIM

Modern-style buffet with double glass doors and long linen drawer, extension table and four Windsor-style chairs. Choice of ivory and green or ivory and red. 64⁷⁵

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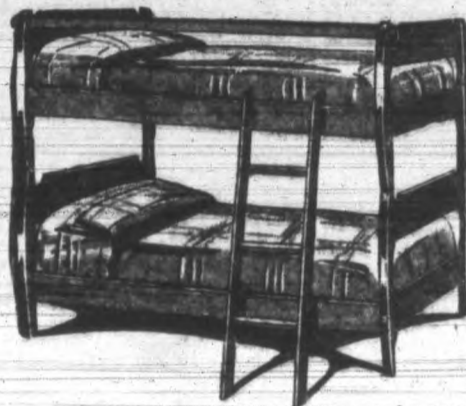
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ROOFING CEMENT. Gallon 1.15; 1-lb. tin. 20¢

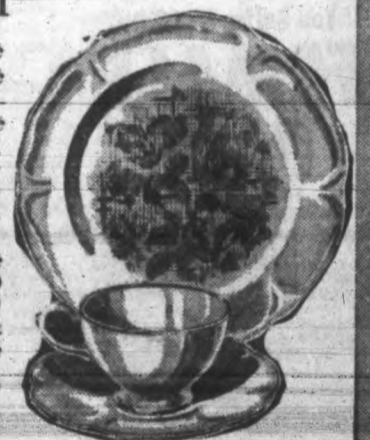
WATERPROOF ROOFING GUM—For down pipes or gutter leaks. 10-lb. tin. 1.70 2 1/2-lb. tin. 50¢

—Paints, View Street

FROM OUR CHINAWARE DEPARTMENT

DINNER SETS—Ivory and gold; 37 pieces, for a family of six. A set. 11.75
DINNER SETS of "Blue Chelsea Bird"; 107 pieces, for 12 persons. Fine old blue print pattern. Specially priced, a set. 37.95
DINNER SETS—"Thames River." A full service for 8 persons; 66 pieces, a set. 25.75
COFFEE SETS—"Harmony Blue." Coffee Pot and 6 A.D. Cups and Saucers. A set. 3.00
DINNER SETS—Hand-painted, floral centre with colored bands; 63 pieces for 8 persons. A set. 28.80
CAKE SETS—"Harmony Blue." Cake plate and 6 tea plates. A set. 1.40

MARMALADE JARS. Each. 50¢
CREAM JUGS—"Harmony Blue." Each. 65¢
GLASS SALAD PLATES—8-inch diameter. Each. 15¢
CRYSTAL STEMWARE, WINES, GOBLET, FRUIT COCKTAILS. Slightly damaged. Your choice, each. 19¢
STONE CROCKS—For preserving eggs, vegetables, etc.—
1-gallon size with cover. 60¢
3-gallon size with cover. 1.70
5-gallon size with cover. 2.90
BEAN CROCKS of heavy stoneware. 1-quart size 50¢; 2-quart size. 65¢



HOT WATER BOTTLES—(Stoneware) 3-pint size, each, (plus tax). 1.20
—China, View Street and Lower Main

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Feature Values For Monday



A FINE SELECTION OF WILTON and AXMINSTER RUGS

Order Now While Choice is Available

FINE GRADE WILTON RUGS—9.0x12.0. Shown in four attractive designs. Each. 125⁰⁰
WILTON RUGS—9.0x12.0. Superior quality. A choice of six to select from. Each. 110⁰⁰
1 Only, WILTON RUG—9.0x12.0. Very durable quality, in mulberry ground. 95⁰⁰
AXMINSTER RUGS—9.0x12.0. Norfolk quality. Each. 69⁵⁰
AXMINSTER RUGS—9.0x12.0. Seamless. Choice of several patterns. Each. 59⁵⁰

—Carpets, Second Floor



New "Harmony" Cretonnes

In 6 color schemes. 1.45
A yard. 1.45

Just received the new Harmony Cretonne—"Classic" design—new and very attractive—for draperies or loose covers.

Of this fine Cretonne LOOSE COVERS for 3-piece Chesterfield. 52⁵⁰
Supplied for. —Draperies, Second Floor

"ALBANY" A new self-tone drapery or slip-cover fabric. A yard. 1.75

A half-tone cotton fabric—with neat leaf scroll design. In shades of rose, green or blue. See this new fabric—it will surely please. —Draperies, Second Floor

IMPORTED INLAID LINOLEUM

OF FINE QUALITY

Another opportunity to cover your floors with a Linoleum that will stand the wear of years.

ARMSTRONG'S EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM. 2.89
Attractive patterns, a square yard.
MONO-TILE MARBLE, CANVAS BACK INLAID LINOLEUM. A square yard. 2.65
MONO-TILE MARBLE FELT-BASE INLAID—Full range of tone on tone, marble effects. A square yard. 1.89
—Linoleum, Second Floor

Mc & Mc

EVERYTHING IN FARM EQUIPMENT

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

BEATTY BROS.' PRODUCTS

WATER SYSTEMS

Deep or Shallow Well Hand Pumps and Electric Pumps... Beatty Pumps are of the best design... Direct drive... Finest materials... Take less power to operate and safer. No belts.

BEATTY HAY OR LITTER CARRIERS

This well constructed labor-saving device is easy to install, gives long and satisfactory service. A few available now.

BEATTY STALL AND WATER BOWLS

are safe and comfortable for the cattle. Durable, profitable, sanitary, assuring water at all times.

GUTTER TRAPS DOOR TRACKING, ETC.

Our Beatty Engineering Department can supply complete information on any Barn or Dairy Installation you may contemplate.

BARBED WIRE - FARM FENCING

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

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JAMESON'S COFFEE

as you like it

In addition to the fact that Jameson's is Roasted, Ground, Blended and Packed FRESH every day, is the convenience of getting it in half and one-pound packages in

SILEX - VACULATOR or REGULAR GRIND

FOR YOUR VALENTINE...

CHOOSE

A HOUSECOAT

Our selection includes Ken- vales, Bunny Suedes, Komfy Cords, Flannelies, Floral Ben- galines, Moire Taffetas, Crepes and Georgettes, All sizes.

\$8.95 to \$19.75

MAE MEIGHEN

CORSET SPECIALIST

890 FORT ST. AT QUADRA

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, back-ache, "irregularities", periods of the blues — due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also tired, weak, nervous feelings. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report help. Also a fine stomach tonic. Made in Canada.

Officers for the new year were obligated and new committees appointed at a meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Local Typographical Union, Mrs. A. E. Johnson presiding. Acknowledgement was received of parcels of clothing sent to the Committee for Medical Aid to China.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve-strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero- Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores. (Adv. OC-1).

Hospital Crowding Threat to Service Given Victoria

If general crowding conditions are not relieved shortly and if critical space emergencies in certain departments become more severe, the Royal Jubilee Hospital will have to start turning patients away from such sections as the children's ward, officials announced today.

At present, Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, stated the children's ward is so full, addition of more patients will seriously impair efficiency of hospital service there.

In other departments similar though less serious conditions prevail, he said.

To overcome the handicap which shortage of rooms has created, authorities plan construction of the new detached maternity pavilion which will provide 75 beds for maternity use and release 85 for general purposes in the main building, thereby easing that tension throughout the entire plant.

Costs of that pavilion amount to \$200,000, of which at least \$50,000 is sought from citizens privately. The hospital makes its appeal sure in the knowledge of the high esteem in which it is held in Victoria, and with confidence the people of Greater Victoria will meet the call to give this region a model pavilion and help the institution generally.

Donations by cheques made out in favour of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Pavilion Building Fund may be mailed directly to the hospital.

Weddings

FYE-CARSON

The marriage took place Feb. 5 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, of Ella Joyce Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson, Cumberland, E.C., and Charles John Fye, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fye, Victoria. Mrs. R. Warrington was matron of honor and Mr. Ken Owen supported the groom.

P.T.A. News

Victoria West—Mrs. A. Mower presided at a demonstration of lunch box planning with Mrs. Straith introducing the guests, Miss Caswell and Miss Collicutt. The traveling picture was won by Mr. Hurn's class.

Monterey—Study group will meet Monday at 8.15 at 989 Victoria Avenue.

Brentwood—Will meet Tuesday at 8. After business there will be a debate, "Be it resolved that a child will obtain a better education if he is living in the city than if living in the country."

North Ward—A bazaar and tea, held at North Ward School and opened by Lady Lake, was sponsored by North Ward P.T.A. and the Junior Red Cross.

Gordon Head—Will meet in the Gordon Head School Tuesday at 8.30.

LAKE HILL W.I.

Lake Hill W.I. met for lunch Monday in the Institute room, with Mrs. K. Massey presiding. Mrs. Massey and Mrs. M. Oliver were appointed delegates to the Local Council of Women. Mrs. M. E. Service and Mrs. A. Mossatt will attend annual meeting of Sorority at Empress Hotel. A prize will be given to the Cloverdale child receiving highest marks in written examinations. Mrs. Mossatt gave a display of articles from Egypt.

CONCERT AND DANCE

Final arrangements have been made by the executive of the Victoria Quilting Club and Knights and Dames of the Thistle for a benefit concert and dance to be held Feb. 18 in the Foresters' Hall. A good program has been arranged, followed by dancing from 10 to 1.

ROYAL OAK W.I.

Royal Oak Women's Institute met Thursday, Miss K. Oldfield presiding. Mrs. A. D. Corker presented the financial statement. A donation of blankets, pillow slips, tea towels and dish cloths was given to the Royal Oak School. A card party will be held Feb. 29, proceeds to be divided between the Red Cross and repairs for the hall. A working bee is planned for Feb. 22 when new curtains will be made and the hall given a spring cleaning. The annual spring flower and bulb show will be held on May 4.

The Vanity

has smarter Shoes for all occasions—

\$3.95 to \$6.60

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

Victoria Officer Married Overseas



MAJOR AND MRS. BERNARD NEARY

An overseas wedding of Victoria interest took place in December at the Church of the Holy Rood, Watford, England, when Lieut. Nursing Sister Beatrice (Betty) Bradley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bradley, Port Credit, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Bernard Neary, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neary, 1228 Yates Street. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Burt Bradley, and was attended by Lieut. Nursing Sister Polly Perkins. Maj. Darcy Baldwin was best man and ushers were Capt. C. Baker and Sgt. T. Bradley, brother of the bride. After the ceremony, which was performed by Capt. Father Sweeney, a reception was held in the officers' mess of No. 10 Canadian General Hospital. Among the 150 guests were F.O. Roy McEwan, of Vancouver, a cousin of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Strowiger, his uncle and aunt, who were former residents of Parksville and Victoria. Following the reception the young couple left for their honeymoon in London and Torquay. Maj. Neary was on leave in Victoria last November, and returned overseas in December, after being sent back to Canada early in 1943 to attend War Staff College at Kingston. Well known in teaching and athletic activities of the province, he is a graduate of the University of B.C. and was doing research work at the University of Washington when war was declared, and returned to this country to go on active service with the Westminster Regiment in 1939. Shortly after his marriage he was posted to the Mediterranean and his parents received word last week that he is serving as staff officer in that area.

Personal Notes

Miss Vivienne Dorothy Chadwick, 3156 Goodwin Street, has joined the C.W.A.C.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hanson with their daughter Iveland and son Jimmie, have left Langford to reside at Brentwood.

Miss Mary MacBean, formerly of Winnipeg, was host to a few of her friends in the Elizabeth Room of the Empress Hotel this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnt and family, who spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, Dunford Road, have left for their home at Cactus Lake, Sask.

Sgt. Doris Hooper, C.W.A.C., is over from Vancouver to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hooper, 2390 Cranmore Road.

Mrs. C. H. Orphen of Salmon Arm, who has been visiting Mrs. Harold Robertson, Vancouver, for several weeks, arrived in Victoria today to spend a short time before returning home.

Mrs. Hugh Allan, who went to Vancouver to be with her husband, Col. Allan, attached to the Pacific Command there, returned today to her home, 1008 Deal Street.

Mrs. H. J. Barratt, with her small son, Christopher, of Riverbend, Quebec, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Grant, at "Sherwood," Chestnut Avenue. She intends to stay a few weeks before returning to the east.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward were hosts at a tea dance at Government House this afternoon, when their guests were members of the Royal Canadian Navy Band and their wives and friends.

Mrs. W. R. Dockrill, who returned to Canada on the repatriation liner Gripsholm, is spending the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Palmer, 1021 Gillespie Place, en route to make her home in California.

Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, the new president of the University of British Columbia, is a nephew of Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Cotswold Road, Uplands. He is a grandson of Dr. Donald MacRae of St. Stephen's Church, St. John N.B.

Friends of Mrs. Kathleen Greene, now residing in Vancouver, will be interested to hear that a burlesque drama she has written for radio entitled "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," will be heard over CBR, Tuesday evening at 8.30. Mrs. Greene, who is the mother of Richard Greene, now serving overseas, will take part in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hobbs, Glen Lake, entertained in honor of the 21st birthday of their daughter, Norah. Misses Joyce and Joan Hobbs assisted in serving refreshments. Those present included Mesdames A. Foley, A. Freeman, M. Litchy, the Misses L. Brown, H. Silman, V. Rhode, M. Geddes, M. and S. Morrow, Kay Oliver, Mrs. Sandy Low, Rock Pare, Mark Flinton, Sgt. Tony Riendeau, Ptes. Larry Graham, M. Litchy, Messrs. Bert Walker, Red Hobbs and Billy Henderson.

Red Cross Notes

Columbia—Miss W. Seymour presided at the last meeting and welcomed a newcomer to the district, Mrs. T. W. Hall gave a report of the finances at the Victoria annual meeting. Final arrangements were made for the Valentine tea to be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall, Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5. Mrs. Clark, assisted by Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. Mayfield, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Hynds and Mrs. Crozier will have charge of the arrangements. Home-cooking stall will be supervised by Mrs. J. K. Frost and Miss E. Brown. A miscellaneous stall will be presided over by Mrs. J. McNair Paterson and Mrs. G. Plater. Mrs. F. Stacey, convener of the Red Cross drive to be held in March, asked for helpers in this work. All districts will be covered by volunteer workers.

Columbia—A Valentine tea and sale will be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall, Burnside Road, Wednesday. Receipts will be for the Red Cross.

Club Calendar

St. Saviour's Evening Branch W.A., Monday, home of Mrs. R. Saulks, 721 Pine Street.

Little Flower Missionary Circle, Tuesday, 8, Parish Hall.

St. Matthias' W.A., donation tea, Thursday, 3 to 5, home of Mrs. J. Macallan, 1211 Old Esquimalt Road.

Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters, Monday, 2.45, club-rooms.

Christ Church Cathedral Senior Afternoon Branch W.A., Monday, 2.30, Dorcas and business.

Women's Guild, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. Valentine's tea, Tuesday, 3 to 5.30, lecture room. White elephant stall.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., Monday, 8, initiation.

W.A. to 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, 2.30.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields W.A., Tuesday, home of Miss B. Clegg, 40 Gorge Road. Arrangements will be made for the Valentine tea to be held Wednesday.

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae, Monday, 8, Nurses' Home. Special nominating meeting.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, 2.30, headquarters.

Came Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, 8, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Feb. 19, 2.30, in Spencer's dining-room. Annual meeting.

Mary Croft Esquimalt I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquarters. Annual meeting, 3.15.

St. John's Ladies' Guild, Monday, 2.30, home of Mrs. J. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., on Tuesday, 8, Orange Hall.

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Monday, home of Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somass Drive.

At a meeting of Primrose Lodge, Daughters of England, Mrs. L. McLaren presiding, Mrs. L. Melville was presented with her past president's jewel. Mrs. A. Edmonds was appointed drill captain. Mrs. F. Harper, right escort; Mrs. E. Jones, left escort. Drill practice will be Feb. 21 at 2. A photo contest and 500 card party will be held at the next social meeting.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 29; sugar, Nos. 14 to 26; preserves, Nos. D1 to D13; butter, Nos. 46 to 49, and meat, Nos. 35 to 38. One meat coupon now equals a quarter-pound can of salmon.

Calgary Visitor in Victoria Garden



Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie, who arrived by plane this week from Calgary, is pictured in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc Niven, 520 Falkland Road, where she is a house guest. While in Victoria, Mrs. MacKenzie will take part in the Ice Carnival, on Feb. 16 and 17.

"It's sure a Sweetheart!"

tan jay

Jacob-Kilroy

BLOUSE CREATIONS

SOLD AT ALL LEADING STORES

VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY Presents

Miss GWENDOLINE HARPER Mrs. JEAN BOYD

And THE GEORGIAN ENSEMBLE SINGERS

IN RECITAL

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: 55c. Obtainable at Fletcher Bros. Music Store

Giocodillo SHOPPE

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S FASHIONS

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

NOW SHOWING!

1165 GOVERNMENT at Fort

LADIES!

WE MAKE "TWIN SISTER" DRESS FORMS

CLASSES IN: Designing, Dressmaking and Kindred Arts. Day or Night Classes.

ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS

853 FORT NEAR QUADRA

Day and Night Classes G 2884

Advertise in the Times

A BAD BREATH KISS IS NO FUN!

76% of all adults have bad breath! Play safe—use

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in seven out of ten cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings for not a penny more!

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

COLGATE'S NYLON TOOTHBRUSH

Cleans those "Hard-to-get-at" places. Colgate's Nylon brushes can't get soggy.

SPECIAL VALUE 29¢

Eat Right to Fight MELOGRAIN

HEALTH MEAL HEALTH BRAN

A flavor-full Health Meal of Whole Wheat and Rye, rich in body-building protein, plus Bran and Flax for mild laxative effect.

Health Bran from finest of Canadian Wheat for perfecting, head or mulling. It provides bulk for the intestinal tract—laxative action.

Products of MELOGRAIN HEALTH FOODS CO.

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly To This Home Mixture

Surprisingly Quick Relief. No Cooking. Saves Money.

Here's a medicine for coughs due to colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that anyone can do it. Once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. No trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces—a family supply—of really excellent cough medicine. It's thrifty, too—about four times as much for your money. And children take it willingly, because it tastes so good.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that really satisfies. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable agent for soothing throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

SPRING SUITS AND COATS ARRIVING DAILY

SCORRAHS

EYES EXAMINED
BY
APPOINTMENT
HOURS: 9 to 5 - WED. 9 to 1

GORDON SHAW

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105 WOOLWORTH BLDG. 1216 DOUGLAS ST.
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New York Model Now Clerk 'Ops'



CPL. PAULINE BRUCE

By CPL. PAULINE BRUCE, R.C.A.F. (W.D.)
Daughter of Nigel Bruce, the well-known Hollywood movie actor:
Nine months ago I was staying and modelling in New York and it happened that I met then that I was to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. I certainly wouldn't have believed then. Although I did canteen work I felt that then the girls of America didn't realize there was a war on, so when a friend of mine suggested I join the Canadian Girls' Army I was delighted as I couldn't join in the States as I was too young. I called home and told the family in California, and they were a little staggered and suggested I come home and think it over for a while. When I began thinking and talking to people I decided that I'd much rather join the air force than the army so my next step was to write to Seattle and get all the information I could. I had expected just a routine questionnaire and answer and was more than thrilled to get let-

ters saying the air force was very interested in my wishing to come from California and join, and everyone was so helpful. The only snag so far was thought of coming up alone, so I couldn't have been more thrilled when my mother ran into Cita Ham's mother and told her about me, and Cita called me and we decided to come up together.
That started a rush. People couldn't believe us when we told them we were going all the way to Canada, and we bought our selves warm pyjamas, etc., as we were warned we would freeze. We cut off our hair so we didn't recognize ourselves. Everyone gave us parties, and at last we set off for British Columbia. We were so excited on the train neither of us could eat or sleep. We didn't know what we were getting into, and had never even seen a W.D. in uniform. We had no idea what we were going to do, as up to then both of our talents had been limited to more or less the entertainment field.
Then came the day we left for Rockcliffe and basic training. There were 40 of us on the train and it was a riot. We sang and ate and talked until we were blue in the face. There were so many different kinds of girls—girls who were definitely going for some special job, and girls like us who just wanted to do something.
We got to Ottawa in a snowstorm and were taken to barracks. I can't explain how green we felt, and those first days of wandering around getting injections, uniforms and learning to wear them, and drill were really a panic. After about three weeks it was a wonderful feeling to become part of an organization and to feel at home in our starched collars and low-heeled shoes. It was hard work at first but soon it all came to have a meaning, and by the end of the month we all swore we were the best squadron ever to go through Rockcliffe and hated to break it up.
Cita and I selected Clerk Ops and started our course right at Rockcliffe. The work was hard to a certain extent, but we were both fascinated from the beginning. It's so close to flying and opened up a field of knowledge

House Labor Committee Talks, Gets Nowhere

The Legislature's labor committee met for organization Friday.
After a lot of debate, which at times was heated and got nowhere, Dr. J. J. Gillis, Lib.-Coalition, Yale, was appointed chairman and Lieut. Louis LeBourdais, Lib.-Coalition, Cariboo, secretary.
Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., MacKenzie, said he had been asked by the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the proper method of approach to the labor committee.
E. T. Kenney, Lib.-Coalition, Skeena, said the committee could only deal with matters referred to it by the Legislature.
W. T. Strath, Lib.-Coalition, Victoria, had the last word when he said the whole discussion was entirely out of order, because the meeting was for organization only.

MUSICAL ARTS QUIZ

A musical quiz will be the feature of the meeting of Victoria Musical Arts Society, intermediate group, Saturday at 8 in the Trull Centre. Rita Nevard, Patricia Strathgahan and Robin Wood will be the "experts," and the audience will compete with the experts in answering questions. Members of the group performing will be Ethel Harmsen, Kathleen Knox, Betty Townsend, Lorraine Cornish, Pat Brownlee, Pearl Scott, Frances Daniels, Dorothy Harding, Margaret Husband and Eric Goodwin.

AFTER HOURS FUN

And after hours were such fun. It was so nice to go out with boys in the same uniform, and in a way, to talk their own language. By this time we felt we were really beginning to settle down into our new life and getting up at 6.30 a.m. was becoming a habit, and it wasn't such a feat not to fall out of an upper bunk. We finished our course and the gods have certainly been kind to Cita and me, because, out of 26, five were posted to the west coast, and we were among them. We thanked our lucky stars, as we would never have been able to get home if we'd gone to the east coast.
The train journey was great fun in uniform for the first time, priorities on the dining car, and everything paid for, really "swish," we now said.
We were posted to an R.C.A.F. station here on Vancouver Island, where we have been for over six months. We loved it the minute we saw it. We got ourselves bunks together and started work.

THRILLING DANCES

We weren't long in settling down and soon it was "our station" and "home." We loved the work and the girls we were with, and the first station dance was a thrill.
Days off we go to Victoria and 48's we relax and sleep late. Then came our furlough, we were so excited we couldn't sleep for days. We had a royal reception and our uniforms were greatly admired at home, but before we could realize it our nine days were over and we were back in camp again.
It was wonderful to go home, but I know for myself as well as for Cita, that until the war is over, and while we can help here and maybe overseas, we could never be content there.

'Valentine to My Son'

By SHEILA McIVOR

Dear Son:
It is indeed a strange coincidence that you were appointed commander of a corvette, Feb. 14, your birthday. A thrilling Valentine indeed. When I got your telegram this morning, my heart swelled with pride. I know just how you feel. You will feel that she is your ship, just the way you felt on the day that you bought that trim little white ship on which you enjoyed so many fishing trips. You really earned her all by yourself with the money which you made after school hours.
My dear, it only seems like a few days ago instead of a few years since that time, and even back to the days when you were a little like getting into every manner of mischief. You always did love the sea and ships. When I took you to the beach, you never gave me a minute's peace, you went log riding, and my heart was in my mouth with fright when you fell into the water out of your depth. Remember how I sprinted into the water and fished you out? But you only laughed at my fears, as you grinned at me out of your mischievous blue eyes and I tried to dry your golden tumbled curls. You were always a little daredevil. When you were older, you delighted in going out in small rowboats when the sea was rough. Again I watched you in terror expecting the tiny boat to capsize. When it happened, you swam ashore laughingly. You were always an undisciplined little chap who like

that fellow on the radio program always "Dood It and Got a Lickin'."
But you never knew the meaning of the word Fear. Then came the day some years before this war when you set your heart on becoming a real sailor. So, to the training barracks you went. You were a born sailor. How proud I was of you when you came home wearing your uniform.
If you couldn't be disciplined at home, life in the navy certainly taught you how to obey orders. You were smart too, and when this war broke out you were an officer. How proud I was of you when you came home on your first furlough after service overseas. Maybe you were a bit quieter than you used to be, but you still had that fearless devil may care look in your eyes.
No words can tell you of the anxious days I spend eagerly awaiting your letters marked "H.M.C.S. Passed by Censor." You never were much of a letter writer, but when you did write my heart pounded with pride when you said how much you liked the socks I knitted for you, and the cakes and the cigarettes I sent you.
I saw the movie "Corvette K. 225" a few days ago. That let me know just what you and your shipmates have to go through. And you sure can "Take It." With all my love and wishing you the best of good luck. Write whenever you can.
Lovingly,
MOTHER.

WHAT IS CANADA'S BEST BUY?

We mean for men, women and children, and we mean beyond any possibility of doubt or question. Look for the answer Monday. Eddy's.

VALENTINE'S DAY - FEB. 14

OUR SELECTION IS WORTHY OF YOUR PERUSAL

Heart-shaped, Gold-filled Lockets with fancy engraved designs.....	6 75 Up	Amethyst Birthstone for February, set in 14K solid gold.....	6.50 Up
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS—Ladies, sterling.....	1.00	Gents, sterling.....	2.50 Up
Gents, gold-filled.....	5.00 Up		

ROSE'S
JEWELRY - OPTICIANS
1211 DOUGLAS STREET

Uncle Ray

By RAMON COFFMAN

INDIAN GUIDE NARROWLY MISSED HANGING ON ORINOCO TRIP

Spaniards had entered South America long before Sir Walter Raleigh made his expedition to Venezuela in 1595. The Spaniards had found rich stores of gold in Peru, and had settled some other parts of the continent, but there was much land which they had not explored.
In the very year that Raleigh sailed to the eastern side of Venezuela, the Spaniards were planning to explore that area. They hoped to locate more places where gold could be mined.
Gold was in Raleigh's mind, too. He had heard about a great river which the Spaniards called the "Orinoco." This river was said to run through a region richly stored with gold. There was a legend that the Inca Indians had taken much of their gold from mines near the banks.
The sailing vessels which had been used in crossing the Atlantic were left at anchor near the island of Trinidad. Then Raleigh and 100 of his men boarded five large rowboats. As quickly as possible, they rowed to one of the 50 mouths of the Orinoco River.
As a guide, Raleigh had an Indian who said he had been on the main stream of the Orinoco 12 years before. As the days passed, the men grew anxious about their journey. They kept asking the guide how soon they would reach the main river, and he kept promising them that they would get there soon. The Indian did most of his talking by signs, since he knew few words of English.
Now and then the rain fell down so heavily that the boats had to be rowed ashore. There the explorers waited for the drenching downpour to pass. Hot sunshine which burned the skin followed the heavy rains.
Some idea of the journey may be gained from an account left by Sir Walter Raleigh. Here, in shortened form, and with modern spelling, is part of what he wrote: "Our food supply was low, and we grew weaker and weaker. Yet we needed to be stronger, since the river current kept running against us more violently.
"We would have given up in

despair if we had not believed, that after one more day's work, we would reach the land where we could have all we wanted. Also, we knew that if we went back we would be sure to starve by the way, and the world would laugh us to scorn.
"On the river banks we found, and ate several kinds of fruit. We also killed some fowls and caught more fish. We saw birds of crimson, orange, purple and, all other colors."
Raleigh and his men almost decided to hang their guide, because of his false promises. He was suspected of having been hired by Spaniards to take the English on the wrong route.
The hanging did not take place, and it was a good thing that the guide was saved. He knew little about the region, but he was really trying to lead the white men where they wanted to go.
DELTA IS CUT UP
Few rivers in the world have a delta which is cut up so much as the Orinoco. The branches which form the mouth of the river cut the delta into dozens of islands, large and small. Raleigh made notes about the customs of Indians in the region, saying: "They're called Tivitvas and have houses on the ground in one season, but they live in trees during the time of flood."
Between May and September the Orinoco rises 30 feet, and all the islands are flooded to a depth of 20 feet, except for a few high parts. That is why they make their villages in trees.
"They never eat anything that is set or sown. They use the tops of Palmitos for bread, and kill deer, fish and porks (that is, wild pigs) for the rest of their food. They also have many kinds of fruits which grow in the woods, and a great variety of fowls."
After 15 days of hard, upstream work, the party reached the main river—the mighty Orinoco. Next week we shall carry on Raleigh's adventures from that point.

WHEN THE NEW METHOD DRIVER CALLS
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The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
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Forsyth Pharmacy—G 2728
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702
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Navy Show Coming

Royal Canadian Navy's big stage show, "Meet the Navy," is coming to Victoria for a week, March 6, to play for men and women of the armed forces in this area, as well as regular performances for the civilian public. During the course of its tour the show has played to more than 60,000 service personnel.
It is a 2½-hour musical revue with a cast of 135 naval boys and girls. There are 40 Wrens in the cast, with a naval orchestra of 30 pieces.
Critics have likened "Meet the Navy" to a Broadway show. It is an all-navy undertaking. All members of the cast and orchestra are naval personnel, and the material which they use is the work of naval writers and composers. The show carries its own scenery, lighting and costumes. Performers include singers, dancers, instrumentalists and comedians.

Clubwomen

Adelaide Hoodless Day will be celebrated at the next meeting of Colwood Women's Institute, and members will answer roll call with spoils of colored thread, or small colored buttons.
At a meeting of St. John's W.A., Mrs. W. M. Brown presiding, two new members were welcomed, and conveners' reports were given. Mrs. C. O. Bodman told of missionary work at the B.C. Japanese camp.

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Relieve your Headaches Backaches Colds Rheumatic Pains
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So very new . . . so very smart . . . your pretty little feet will be even lovelier in these flattering De Liso Debs. Select them to match or contrast with your outfit.

Black Suede — so lovely you'll wear them for your most exciting moments.

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A short cut to cough relief— **PERTUSSIN** IT WORKS FAST!

Says Employers Prefer Unions

Collective bargaining provides safeguards against lowering of living standards and against unnecessary interruptions in industry, Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said in the Legislature Friday.

Experiences in B.C., he said, confirm this belief. "Once employers become accustomed to dealing with their employees through a union they rarely, if ever, want to return to the old method," said Mr. Turner. "Further than that, when a whole industry is organized and the price of labor becomes more stabilized, it in turn enables the employer to better estimate his costs."

He urged the government further strengthen its labor laws by measures which would prevent "individuals combining to defeat the purpose of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, which means encouraging industrial discord and strikes."

Mr. Turner said that labor will eventually control the state and that one of the functions of the labor unions will be to take a share of the responsibility for production and of productive development.

Nursery Schools Need of Mothers

A plea for establishment of nursery schools in B.C. to look after children of pre-school years, was made in the Legislature Friday by Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre.

"Where else are young mothers to get advice and help in bringing up their children?" she asked. "Many young mothers have had absolutely no preparation or training for motherhood."

Mrs. Jamieson criticized Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Conservative-Coalition for her remarks last week about mothers working in industry. She said many women go to work to try and save a little money for the depression they know is coming in the post war years.

She deplored lack of a housing program in the government's program.

"This demoralizing lack of homes was not brought on by the war alone," she said. "We were behind in a housing program

ever since the last war, simply because we were leaving house building solely to private enterprise and it refused to build houses if there was no profit in them."

Discusses Future Of Alaska Highway

Postwar disposition and maintenance of the Alaska Military Highway should be one of the topics of discussion at the forthcoming Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa, Glen Braden, Liberal-Coalition, Peace River, said in the Legislature Friday.

Most of the criticism of the road, Mr. Braden said, is coming from British Columbia and not from Alberta.

"We have over one-third of the Alaska road in our province and none in Alberta, and B.C. is doing all the walling," Mr. Braden said. "We sincerely hope this attitude will change. Our country has been tied up with Alberta. They were our friends when we were isolated from the rest of B.C. We want to co-operate with the rest of our province—in return we want them to boost this Alaska road, which has put our country ahead at least 200 years. There is no gravel road in the province of B.C. that compares with it and it holds its own with any of our hard-surface highways."

Mr. Braden asked the government to develop the millions of tons of coal waiting to be mined in the Hudson Hope and Caribou River areas.

"Here we have a potential source of a postwar industry, or I should say industries, as there are many now using coal as their source—rubber, plastics, oil and gasoline," he said. This great natural resource, coupled with our unequalled production of grain, the Alaska Highway, our great chain of airports should be the immediate incentive of a railway to be constructed from the present terminus of the Northern Alberta Railway at Hines Creek, westward through the Peace Pass to tidewater, either by way of Stewart or Hazelton."

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday approved Fred S. Thornton's application to move his garage further back on his 1468 Dallas Road lot, and conditionally approved Mrs. Margaret G. McIntosh's request for permission to convert 1426 Elford Street into a two-family home.

Pilot Ditches Plane Off Coast Frees Himself While Under Water



PO. F. D. Hague in his rubber dinghy about to be picked up by R.C.A.F. crash boat.

PO. F. D. Hague of London, Ont., R.C.A.F. pilot who "ditched" his fast freighter aircraft on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Feb. 7, was probably the first flier in Canada who ever emerged from such a situation alive to tell his story of the adventure.

From the time his aircraft lost power, due to unknown causes, till he escaped from the stricken plane under water to float to the surface, Hague probably had less than a minute.

"I was working on instinct," he declared, explaining that he was still not entirely clear on all the things that happened in that little space of time, till he was floating on the surface of a rather rough sea, looking up at the "comforting" sight of his friend, PO. Wilkie, of Vancouver, flying overhead while he flashed distress signals to base and directed rescue sea craft to the scene.

Undoubtedly, Hague said in tribute to the work of Wilkie, it was his fellow pilot's keenness in keeping him in sight as he went down, his direction by radio to base of air-sea rescue craft to the location and his presence of mind in keeping the dinghy pinpointed that saved Hague from a serious physical condition from exposure due to the extremely low temperature of the water and the shock of his crash landing.

As it was, he was floating in his dinghy on choppy water for about an hour because surface craft had to come considerable distance to locate him and the sea was on the rough side for landing of seaplanes, although one was soon overhead.

FREED FROM STRAPS

Only seconds elapsed, Hague related, from the time his plane first touched the water until it had gone under and he had freed himself from his straps and was on the surface, having floated up from beneath the waves.

"From then on," he declared, "it was dinghy drill," and he thanked his stars for the good grounding he had received in this important aspect of a pilot's training.

Hague was not certain just what happened to cause his aircraft to lose power and force the



PO. Hague, who comes from London, Ont.

"ditching." He did recall the sensation of a shock, which gave rise to the belief that he may have hit a sea gull. At the speed he was travelling such an impact would cause sufficient damage to the aircraft.

Pilots do not normally expect to ditch a fighter aircraft. If there is trouble there is usually altitude enough for them to bail out and that's what they expect to do, but Hague had been forced to go down below a low cloud bank and could not resort to his parachute. The manner in which he brought down the plane, however, appears from his account to base, undoubtedly, gives him a few seconds extra time to save himself.

He ditched his aircraft on the water in a trough, coming down tail first. His aircraft skipped once before settling on the water and then immediately nosed below the surface, the weight of the engine carrying it down. Realizing he was going down, Hague had thrown open the cockpit hatch—but was still tightly strapped in. Under water, he released his straps with a single tug, and apparently was free of the sinking aircraft before he fully realized it himself. Then the dinghy drill did the rest and he was floating safe and sound above water.

"I was lucky," the young flier said philosophically, but he did realize that his instinctive actions were based on the routines he had been trained to carry out in emergencies. "I will say," he declared, "that I did everything just right, the way I had been trained to do, and it certainly brought me out alive."

Hague says he did not lose consciousness throughout his experience, but he was so busy in the few seconds he had, that he had no time to think of anything else but getting his aircraft down and getting out of the cockpit.

The day was fairly clear but there was a hazy low cloud, and Wilkie had difficulty in keeping his friend in the tiny one-man dinghy in sight. Several times he lost him, but continued to circle till he got sight of him again.

Hague released a chemical, a part of his equipment, which set off a colored slick on the water, and this aided Wilkie.

Impressed by the results of the incident, Western Air Command officers plan a tour to all bases by Hague, in order that he may tell other pilots of his experience and furnish them with knowledge which may stand them in good stead in similar circumstances should they arise.

Boy Scout Week Set For Feb. 20 to 26

Boy Scout Week will be held in Victoria, Feb. 20 to 26, and Victoria officers today launched an appeal for scout leaders.

"The Victoria District Boy Scout Association is anxious to get leaders to carry on the work of training our boys," one officer said. "It is the only way by which we can help stop child delinquency."

He said the Scout Association would hold a training course for leaders and members of group committees, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week. Courses will commence at 8, in the Scout Hall on Chester Street.



STORE HOURS, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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Start now to sew for spring... choose your spring fabrics Monday from our wonderful collection. You'll be glad you did when warmer weather comes!

ENGLISH PRINTED SPUNS

Imported English spuns makes you stunning spring dresses and blouses. Florals, stripes, polka dots... fresh looking, bright as spring sunshine. Width 36 inches. Per yard **75¢**

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A popular fabric so rightfully in demand... in the newest of spring prints and shades. You'll want several lengths for inexpensive spring frocks. Width 36 inches. Per yard **79¢**

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In new and lovely monochromes, bold splashy prints... to start you smartly into spring, through summer. Grand for mother and daughter alike! Width 36 inches. Per yard **98¢**

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Gay florals, stripes, smart monochromes... ideal for the new styles for 11's completely fashion-right. Lovely colors in a wide selection. Width 36 inches. Per yard **1.19**

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Gold, powder, scarlet, grey, luggage tan, black, rose, navy, daintily floral. Eye-catching shades in a crepe that lends itself easily and well to soft drapes. Width 36 inches. Per yard **1.29**

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Makes soft frocks for your "Sunday Best," lovely afternoon and date dresses. Large, gay florals; smart smaller designs in a choice of pretty backgrounds. Width 36 inches. Per yard **1.49**

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Beautiful screened prints in exquisite color combinations that are certainly different. Soft and feminine for better dresses and blouses. Width 36 inches. Per yard **1.69**

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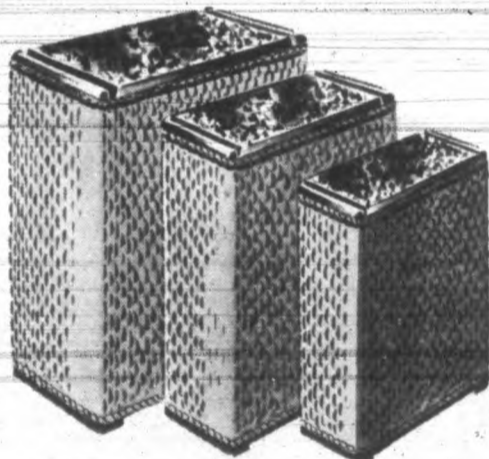


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On Being a Real Person . . . Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

To Be Real Person, We Must
Get Ourselves Off Our Hands

A CERTAIN "Charm" school, promising to bestow "personality" on its clients, prescribes in the first lesson that one stand before a large mirror and repeat one's own name in a voice "soft, gentle and low" in order to impress oneself with oneself. It is the nemesis of psychological counseling that turning attention to oneself or to improve oneself may only increase obsession with oneself, which is the root of the mischief. Integrated personality is impossible save as the individual finds outside himself valuable interests, in devotion to which he forgets himself. To be whole persons we must get ourselves off our hands.

BASIS OF SELFISH LIFE

Egocentricity is the psychological basis for a selfish life. "Selfish," however, is a moral word, invented by the Presbyterians about 1640. It carries with it ethical blame, and its application to a person commonly involves condemnation more than description. Egocentricity, on the other hand, is a factual word; it describes an actual state of mind; right or wrong, there the psychological situation is — an acute awareness of self, so exaggerated that the ego is habitually the focus of attention, until objective interests have a hard time claiming notice or care.

George Eliot describes an old-fashioned silver mirror covered with multitudinous minute scratches from generations of polishing, and notes that whenever a lighted candle is brought close to the mirror all the lines arrange themselves in concentric circles around the flame. No matter where the candle is presented to the mirror, the resultant pattern is the same. So an egocentric person faces the world.

From one point of view this may be regarded as failure to

grow up. An infant is necessarily egocentric. He is a bundle of his own sensations, clamoring to be taken care of. To be sure, he has vital social relationships; he belongs to his mother, but all he wants her for is food and protection. He does not care for her nor try to understand her for her sake; he wants her, and later everyone else within his reach, solely for his own sake.

OBJECTIVE INTERESTS

Self-centredness is the inevitable attitude of early childhood. This fact concerning our initial start poses a difficult problem in becoming a real person. For a real person, maturely developed, is not egocentric. He has objective interests; he cares for other people for their sakes; he discovers causes and values for which he lives and might even die; he habitually forgets himself in creative work; the richest values of his life lie not so much in what belongs to him as in persons and interests to which he belongs; his enduring satisfactions are found in letting himself go for aims outside himself, and as Jesus said, he finds life by losing it. Thus discovering objective values, interests, and aims, he is pulled together into coherence and unity by his outgoing loyalties. How, then, does one get from infantile self-centredness to this maturity of a real person?

Many never do. At 50 years of age they still are living on a childish pattern. Moralists condemn them as selfish, but beneath the ethical is a psychological problem—they are specimens of arrested development. Says a contemporary novelist about one of her characters: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Edith. Calling Edith unethical does not get us far. Edith suffers from a serious psychological affliction."

Self-Centered Persons Are Habitually Baffled, Unhappy

LIKE anybody else, the self-centered person wants to be appreciated; indeed, like a spoiled child, he insists on it all the more ravenously, the more self-centred he is. He wants reciprocated love, success in his vocation, and all the normal satisfactions of personal life, but he is tripped up in every attempt to get them by his extreme awareness of himself. The egocentrics, therefore, are habitually baffled, frustrated and unhappy. The more their self-love craves the admiration of others, the more the self on which their care is concentrated is denied the satisfaction that it wants. At the very least, the self-conscious person—so keenly aware of himself that he slips poses everyone else is aware of him—is socially awkward and embarrassed.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

More people suffer from this than is commonly understood. One investigation in this field had the following result: "If 1,000 people of more than average intelligence were asked what, in their opinion, is the greatest personal handicap in life, more than 370 would answer 'Self-consciousness and lack of self-confidence.' Especially among high-strung temperaments with vivid imaginations egocentricity goes to unhappy extremes of self-awareness until the victim, imagining himself the focus of everyone's attention as well as of his own,

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Stark Diary of Dead Nazi Officer Pictures 'Terrible' Russ Front



GOERING
"Striding Over Corpses."



HITLER
"He Selects People Badly."



HIMMLER
"Judge Him By His Exterior."

'We Are Paying for the Folly of Hitler'

By ILYA EHRENBURG
ON OCTOBER 24 the dead body of Lieut. K. F. Brandes of the German army was picked up on the right bank of the Dnieper River. He carried a thick book which proved to be his diary.

Brandes had received his doctorate in the field of history and literature. He was clearly an ardent Fascist, but intelligent. Cold, hard facts of what was happening to Germany he could not ignore. The result is a priceless document which every Canadian and American should read.

Brandes obviously didn't trust others with his innermost convictions. To be safe, he carried his diary with him, even into battle. On the first page he had written in the event of my death please deliver this diary to my wife unread.

I have found the psychology of German prisoners here in Russia vastly different from that of those I knew in Canada. Many have a defeatist outlook. What else could be expected? Already, in the fifth year of the war, everywhere Germany is being remorselessly driven back. Her losses on the Russian front have been appalling. No army in the world could keep up its morale in the face of such circumstances.

Brandes was aware that his entries would not be to the liking of his superiors. It was not a question of ideology; Brandes was a Fascist. The seizure of Europe he calls "a German Spring." He, like his colleagues, came to Russia seeking "re-education." But unlike many Hitlerites, Brandes realized the collapse of his dream.

It is this that lends unusual interest to his diary. I will quote excerpts from the most interesting passages.

JUNE 28—The panzer division has been on the move since yesterday. July 1—It will be a long time before we recover from our winter losses. A lot might be avoided if there had been less stupidity and arrogance. I choke with rage when I think of all the idiotic assertions made in these past years. We are the victims of our own propaganda. Now we are staggering as in the First World War. The beginning was splendid. A German Spring dawned over Europe. But all that is a thing of the past. We are now facing the last fight for the German dream, for the aspirations of a good thousand years.

July 2—A fine summer day. The sunflowers are blooming. But I am not happy. Cologne suffered heavily. I often look at photographs of my son. How will his life shape? Will he want to be a soldier?

July 12—The Americans have landed in Sicily. It is to be hoped they will be flung back into the sea.

July 14—Not very encouraging news. Fighting in the Belgorod and Orel areas. Heavy bombing of the Rhine. Our beautiful country is being devastated. I cannot sleep thinking of it. Can it be the

beginning of the end? Can it be that all will be lost again in the fifth year of the war? In truth we are all happy idiots and dupes. But the number of those who realize the truth is growing. The mind constantly observes signs of doom but the heart refuses to believe them.

JULY 17—Yesterday the Russians started a big offensive in a sector of our division. The main blow was directed against the southern flank, between Petrovskaya and Izium. Everywhere the Russians managed to penetrate our positions. They surrounded several inhabited places. My 46th Regiment was at first in the rear, forming part of the army reserve. But by midday the situation became serious and we were sent into action. A terrible muddle reigned all day. Command and counter-commands. We threw into action even company convalescents who arrived only yesterday from Germany. One rifle to three men!

July 21—Early this morning the Russians launched a big attack with tanks. The commanders of both divisions were absent. The Russians advanced from the east, south and west. I managed to calm down a handful of our infantrymen and compel several artillerymen to return to their guns.

July 23—Never have I seen such a hurricane of fire. Oh, if we only had our army of 1941!

July 25—In seven days we have lost 119 men out of 246; 31 killed and 88 in the hospital, besides 36 slightly wounded.

August 1—In two terrible winters our army has melted away. How many senseless sacrifices! How happy they were to die in Poland and France. They believed in victory. The Italian tragedy is unfolding with unparalleled rapidity. Mussolini's fall is a heavy blow to us. The people are alarmed by such events. What is more, they are all tired of war and the aerial bombings are fraying their nerves. We are not very far from the verge.

August 3—We have every right to be proud of our defence. All the same, this is the first time the Russians have dared to attack in summer.

August 5—Gloomy news; we have surrendered Orel. Nearly two years ago I took part in the capture of that city. I then received the iron cross, second degree. Today I was presented with the iron cross, first degree. What irony!

August 7—This morning the Russians bombed our positions and the SS units passing through. A terrible sight; dead and wounded, shrieks, ruins. This was repeated every two or three hours. And on all the roads.

AUGUST 14—Hamburg is suffering most of all. Apparently a similar fate awaits Berlin. August 15—It is absurd to say this war can last another four years. But what will be the end? What can it be? "No triumph, but death without honor." No,

Germany must endure! Again I am seized with frantic rage: it is passing into hatred of the rulers. We have all forgotten how to laugh. But Germany will live, provided the born idiots do not ruin her utterly.

August 24—The bombing of Berlin depressed us all. Elisabeth (the diarist's wife) and I may easily find ourselves beggars. And how attached we are to our things! There you have Germany after 10 years of the National Socialist regime and four years of war! We certainly expected something different. May fate be more merciful to us than we deserve.

August 25—Himmler is Home Minister. We continue to move along our predestined path. "In the end fate cannot be averted." Even many intelligent people think that the least attempt at independent thought is dangerous—even heresy. Yet something impels me to think it out to the end, to understand the cause. But my final conclusions, I dare not confide even to my diary.

September 1—Four years ago this drama began. It is becoming a tragedy. Orel, Kharkov, and now Taganrog. Berlin again bombed. Here retreat continues. Although the front still holds, there are all the signs of flight. The agricultural leaders have to give up their implements before the reaping and harvesting is completed. Germany will not therefore, get much. How much power is given to one man.

September 7—We are all hoping now for one thing—the long-promised blow at England. If that does not come off, it will mean the end.

September 9—The Donets can't hold out. Who would have thought that the Russian offensive would prove so successful? We have just received news of Italy's unconditional surrender. The sun shines, but I would prefer that the earth be wrapped in darkness. The last act of the tragedy has begun. The winter will be a very gloomy one for us. Now an over-hasty retreat will begin. What an end after such triumph! We should have driven out our incompetent politicians long ago. We are paying for their folly and conceit. We conquered all of Europe, but success turned the Germans' heads; they became vain and supercilious. And our rulers lost all sense of proportion. In my opinion Hitler is a big personality, but he lacks depth and penetration. He is a dilettante in practically every sphere. Evidently he is a poor judge of character. Goering is perhaps the most popular of all.

September 10—Burning villages everywhere. What a misfortune we were unable to hold this fertile region at least another month. Wild pictures of flight and disorder. Retreat always costs more blood and material than an offensive. But why this haste? At Loozova we saw the chief—von Mackensen. He, too, was not distinguished by calm and restraint. When the Russians tried to break through, he lost his head.

September 27—On the 24th I was killed.

was in Dnepropetrovsk, which was in process of being evacuated. Many scenes of woe. Large-scale demolition operations. Sinister signs are multiplying. Unhappy Germany! In every way it is worse now than in 1914-1918. Our fighting strength is gone, while the Russians are growing stronger and stronger. Today alone the general committed nine men of our battalion to court-martial for running away from the Russians. What a pass we have reached in the fifth year of war.

SEPTEMBER 29—I took over the First Company—a mere handful of men. There are only 25 soldiers left of a whole battalion. Formidable Russian fire has been going on for hours. We were ordered to assemble the remnants. After midday there were terrific cries that the front had been pierced. All units began to retreat and in the end broke into wild flight. I was in a small village and tried in vain to stem the flight. A terrible picture of demoralization.

October 3—I am commanding the First, Second, and Third Companies. Actually, all three companies together consist of a handful of not more than 30 men. In our company there were twins from Alsace, who deserted to the other side and now address us through loudspeakers. The way our wounded swear! I have never heard anything like it.

October 4—Inspected our new positions. Everything would be all right if we only had soldiers.

October 6—Yesterday we received replenishments at last and I formed an entirely new company. Nearly all elderly men. Have been writing letters to relatives of the fallen. It is astonishing how quickly many console themselves. Three wives wrote asking to have the shaving sets of their dead husbands sent to them.

October 15—Every action undertaken with our soldiers in the fifth year of war is risky. They fight badly. It is practically impossible to make them go into action.

October 22—I am on the run from early dawn till late at night, whipping up and encouraging the men. We must hold on, and will hold on. Toward the end of the day the Russians pierced our right flank along a wide front. Furthermore, about a hundred Russians took up positions in our rear. On the east and south we are hemmed in by the Dnieper, and the road to the west is cut. There is no hope for a big counterattack—we haven't the reserves. We have just received orders to discard everything we cannot carry with us. That means we are to retreat again. This is too much! It is almost impossible to bear. There is a limit to everything. Oh, those idiotic politicians, who in the fifth year of the war are causing our people so much suffering. Unhappy Germany!

(On these words—"unhappy Germany!"—the diary breaks off. Two days later the author was killed.)



LEY
"Vain, Egocentric."



GOEBBELS
"Cunning But Shallow."



RIBBENTROP
"Bad Education, Bad Breeding."

BOOKS . . .

Great Physician

"BURMA SURGEON," illustrated with photographs and a fine map of Burma, by Gordon S. Seagrave, M.D., published by Geo. J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto.

IN AUGUST, 1922, Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, with his wife and small daughter, set sail for Burma. He took with him a wastebasket of useless, broken-down surgical instruments which the operating room superintendent at John Hopkins decided to clear out. Dr. Seagrave dreamed of the marvellous surgery he was going to do for the aborigines of the Shan States in Burma. All he wanted was plenty of jungle and thousands of sick people to treat, preferably with surgery. "Burma Surgeon," therefore, is the story of Dr. Seagrave's work in the wilderness.

With surgery in the offing it was immediately apparent that there must be nurses and it was decided to train nurses. "Unless you have seen the jungle races of the Shan States you cannot possibly grasp the problem of training nurses, nor yet appreciate the girls we have trained," stated Dr. Seagrave. The girls were so tiny. About five feet tall, they weighed from 80 to 110 pounds. They withstood hardship and limitless hours with unwavering loyalty. Their charm and bright flower-like personalities contrasted strikingly with their astonishing efficiency in every direction— from giving intravenous injections to driving trucks. They stood the long, hard tramp out of Burma better than the Americans, and got through into India in much better physical condition. The United States army speaks of these girls as Seagrave's Burmese nurses. These girls were not Burmese. They were born Karen, Kachin, Shan and half a dozen different races. It was with the help of these nurses that the American doctor did his amazing work in Burma for over a decade. He waged a war against malaria, dysentery, plague and all manner of bodily disorders and carried on through nights and days of Japanese bombing, performing emergency operations amid flames of burning towns.

In 1937 Dr. Seagrave came back from America with an X-ray and a lot of brand new surgical instruments. China was pushing a road through Burma. The ragged Chinese coolies threw baskets of gravel on the road and patted it into a smooth surface with their hands. Dr. Seagrave tells that he shall never forget those coolies of the Burma Road, men and women. Men with nothing on but a pair of ragged pants full of holes so large that the trousers did not hide their nakedness. And they smoothed the road with their hands! Little loving pats! It was along this road that the doctor makes two trips weekly to dispense to the sick.

When the storm broke over Burma Dr. Seagrave was commissioned a major in the U.S. Medical Corps to take care of the wounded. He joined the retreat with General Stilwell. The final chapters of the book are a day-by-day account of that long and arduous trek through jungle, over the mountains to India. "Burma Surgeon" is well-written, unaffected and forthright and

reflects the fighting spirit of a man whose dauntless courage has well earned him a place among heroes.

WAR BOOKS

"PARADOX ISLE," by Carol Bache (Knopf)—A woman agent of the military intelligence division in Japan writes her experiences. Relevant.

"TOTAL PEACE," by Ely Culbertson (Doubleday Doran)—The famous bridge expert, lately turned to postwar planning, offers a world-wide reorganization plan which has interesting features.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

OFFICIALS of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association have met up with another headache. As you sport fans probably know the association has an island playoff series coming up this month against the Nanaimo winners. It is a home and home affair. Now the leaders are wondering just how they are going to get their youngsters and equipment up and back from Nanaimo. An appeal was made to the representative of the oil controller for permission to charter a bus but he refused with regret.

Talking to Doug Fletcher, minor hockey official today, he asked me to make an appeal to local fans to help out. So any Victorian who has some gas to spare (we know there won't be many) and wants to give these youngsters a lift to Nanaimo and back, please get in touch with Fletcher. The association figures it will need eight cars for the trip. "We would not be so bad off if it were possible to get a special club rate on the train or bus but that is out now," Fletcher said. "If we did go by one of these two services it would mean staying over in Nanaimo all night and that would certainly run into money. As a matter of fact the expense would be too great an undertaking. So we hope that it will be possible to line up enough cars to handle the situation."

Herb Cain's 30 goals for Boston this season haven't raised much excitement but the fact is 32-year-old Herb is the first Boston player to turn the trick since Conney Weiland potted 43, in 1929-30. Surveying the complete National Hockey League file, only three players have shot 30 or more goals in a season since Charlie Conacher scored 36 for Toronto in 1934-35.

The three recent 30-goal men were Doug Bentley of Chicago and Joe Benoit of Canadiens last season and Lynn Patrick of Rangers the previous year. The scoring statistics show better distribution of scoring power is one reason Canadiens lead the league by such a wide margin. Nine Canadiens have scored 10 or

more goals compared to Detroit's seven, Toronto and Boston's six and Chicago and New York's five.

Rugby bug has really bitten the youngsters of Oak Bay High School. Last Wednesday's game against Victoria High presented quite a sight as the Oak Bay lads appeared with five buglers, one large base drum and three smaller editions and a rooting section of 200 to give their club plenty of support. At half time the entire party "snaked" around the playing field. The Oaks have a smart aggregation as evidenced by their three straight victories to top the intermediate league. And how they like to whip Victoria High.

Jack Ingoldby, Toronto Leaf's 19-year-old winger, has joined the army and Coach Hap Day fears the club will be short-handed on road trips until Mel Hill's broken ankle mends. Jackie McLean and Tommy O'Neill are unable to leave their university studies for out-of-town games. The cast is off Hill's leg now.

Vince Lunny of the Montreal Standard has a piece in Esquire magazine knocking the N.H.L. playoff system designed to get "as much money from the customers as possible." Vince says it is virtually impossible for the best team to survive the long series.

Coley Hall Faces Charge of Assault

VANCOUVER (CPI)—A summons charging Coley Hall, manager of the St. Regis hockey team and well-known sports promoter here, with common assault, was sworn out in police court Friday by Carl Robertson, sports editor of the Vancouver News-Herald, it is returnable Feb. 17.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Equumalt Rovers 20, A.O.P. Friars 5.
Yarrowa 19, A.O.P. Beadles 12.
A.O.P. Friars 16, Yarrowa 12.
A.O.P. Sherwood 14, Equumalt 10.
A.O.P. Robin Hood 16, A.O.P. Sherwood 14.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES
Monday—A.O.P. Friars vs. Willows Rangers, Yarrowa B vs. Willows Park, A.O.P. Robin Hood vs. Equumalt.
Tuesday—Yarrowa A vs. A.O.P. Beadles, Wednesday—Yarrowa C vs. Equumalt, Equumalt Rovers vs. A.O.P. Beadles, Thursday—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. Willows Park.

W.	L.	D.	P.
Willows Rangers	11	8	23
A.O.P. Friars	10	5	21
A.O.P. Sherwood	10	5	21
Equumalt	10	6	22
A.O.P. Beadles	8	6	19
Yarrowa B	8	6	19
Equumalt Rovers	8	6	19
A.O.P. Robin Hood	5	10	11
Willows Park	5	11	12
Yarrowa A	5	11	12
Yarrowa C	0	13	6

Keen Play Marks City Table Tennis: Finals Tonight

Friday night's play in the city table tennis championships at the Crystal Garden was marked by the defeat of a defending titleholder. Johnny Kirchner, who carried off the junior singles crown last year, dropped his semifinals match to S. Ngai in straight games, 2-20, 21-18, 23-21. In another junior match Keith Olson defeated Kilshaw, 21-13, 21-16, 23-21.

In the men's open singles, Wilnot Browne-Cave, seeded number one, was taken to four games by Kirchner, finally winning 22-20, 20-22, 21-18, 21-18. Jim Bennie, Vancouver star, won a thriller-packed match from Sgt. Eric Walker, R.A.F. After splitting the first four games, Bennie won the fifth after extra points.

Scores were 21-17, 17-21, 21-12, 22-20. Hard-hitting Ray Dawson eliminated George Lowe 21-13, 21-14, 14-21, 21-16.

One of the features of the evening's matches was the play of Kirchner. Entering the tournament after a year's layoff, the youngster turned in some remarkable exhibitions. He played six matches during the evening, and in every one extended his opponent to the limit.

Finals in all divisions will be played tonight, and some exciting matches are certain.

Results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES
Browne-Cave defeated J. Kirchner, 21-13, 21-16, 21-18.
Bennie defeated Sgt. Walker, 21-17, 17-21, 21-12, 22-20.
Ray Dawson defeated George Lowe 21-13, 21-14, 14-21, 21-16.

SENIOR B
Browne defeated McKellar, 21-16, 21-18, 14-21, 21-12.
Olson defeated J. Hale, Vancouver, 21-19, 24-22, 21-18.
Bennie defeated Brown, 21-11, 21-19.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Betty Reid defeated G. Levin, 21-18, 18-21, 24-28, 21-16.

JUNIOR SINGLES
Olson defeated Kilshaw, 21-13, 21-16.

MIXED DOUBLES
G. Levin and Ray Dawson defeated Joyce Derry and J. Bennie, 21-16, 21-18, 21-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Bennie and Bennie, Vancouver, defeated S. Ngai and H. Lowe, 21-13, 21-16, 21-18.
Browne-Cave and Edgmont defeated Taylor and Olson, 21-12, 21-18, 24-22.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
6-45—N. Ley and A. Barran vs. Joy Payne and Browne-Cave, B. Reid vs. Ruth Payne, Kilshaw vs. Leacock (handicap final).
7-15—Taylor, R. Payne and Walker vs. G. Levin and Dawson.
7-45—Olson vs. winner of Kirchner and Taylor, W. Payne and B. Reid vs. A. Downham and J. Derry.

8-15—Senior men's singles: J. Bennie vs. Ray Dawson.
8-45—Bennie, Vancouver, vs. Browne-Cave.
9-15—Finals ladies' doubles.
9-45—Finals senior B singles: finals open singles; finals men's doubles; finals mixed doubles; junior singles and doubles finals.

R.A.F. SOCCER TEAM
Line-up of the R.A.F. second division team for Sunday's football match with V.M.D. at Heywood Avenue, at 2.30, follows: Moss, Burt, Brodie, Strutt, Sanderson, Burwell, Anderson, Harvey, McAuley, Ross and Willsea.

ZIVIC ENTERS NAVY
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fritz Zivic, former world welterweight champion, Friday was ordered by his draft board to report in 30 days for induction into the navy.

CRIBbage TOURNAMENT
In the monthly partner cribbage tournament at the Army and Navy Veterans L. Ricketts and T. Gibson were the winners with R. Mylrea and L. Phillips second and J. Smith and J. Crabbe third. The next competition will be held Feb. 24.

The caribou doe is the only antlered female deer in North America.

Allan Cup Series Will Be Flat

Mediocre Teams Left

By CHARLIE EDWARDS
TORONTO (CPI)—The Allan Cup hockey competition this year is certain to be a hollow affair. Except for Quebec Aces the teams which figured at the season's start to provide all the action have been disbanded or will not enter the play-offs.

Powerful Pacific Coast teams representing the three services have been broken up. Trail Smoke Eaters, considered the west's strongest civilian team, have announced they will not enter the play-offs because players are tied down by essential war jobs. Only remaining B.C. candidates are two mediocre civilian teams, in Vancouver and New Westminster.

The strong Alberta service teams are ineligible. Calgary Buffaloes, western intermediate champions, decline to be coaxed into the Allan Cup parade. If Alberta is represented at all it will be by a pick-up crew from Edmonton.

Saskatchewan's outstanding team this season is the unbeaten Saskatoon Navy, ineligible for interprovincial play. Moose Jaw Vics and Flin Flon Bombers may compete for the title of Saskatchewan's second-best Allan Cup candidates.

Manitoba is unlikely to have

Patnik, Athans Show Feb. 26 Diving Aces Coming

Al Patnik, one of the most polished springboard divers of all time, and George Athans, Canadian champion with an international reputation, will headline another major gala at the Crystal Garden Saturday, Feb. 26. Archie McKinnon, flying "Y" swimming coach and sponsor of the event, announced today.

The two internationally-known performers packed one of the biggest crowds of recent years into the Crystal Garden for their joint show last November. On the basis of their performance they should draw another full house. Those who saw them, want to see them again. Those who missed the original exhibition, will be given this opportunity to watch two of the best in their sport.

Arrangements are being made to provide a special exhibition for schoolchildren in the afternoon. Actual times have not been fixed, but the plan calls for a complete display by the two divers as well as supporting educational swimming exhibitions by Victoria and Vancouver swimmers.

The evening gala will also feature intercity competition between Y.M.C.A. stars who have shown exceedingly well in meetings during the 1943-44 season and Percy Norman's Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club team with its stars. In Vancouver recently Norman crew presented a display showing the scientific development of swimming, carrying the sport from its elementary stages to the highly technical art it has reached today in the speed and distance fields.

Approval of the school authorities for the shows is expected to add to the interest created among young people.

Racing Results

MILAN PARK—Horse racing results
New Friday feature: 1000 yds. furlongs: Pilsner's Echo (Lindberg) \$5.50 4.40 6.40 Valinda Churn (Bates) 4.80 4.50 Uncle Bud (Patt) 4.80 4.70
Time 1:14. Also ran: Dick Richards, Dark Cloud, Botank.
Second race—Six furlongs: V. Good (McCreary) \$22.00 48.00 44.10 Sunami (Martin) 4.80 4.70
Time 1:14. Also ran: Dick Richards, Dark Cloud, Botank.
Third race—Three furlongs: Miss Lavender (Arcady) \$9.50 45.50 41.50 Speed (Bauer) 4.80 4.50 Retaliator (Claggett) 4.80 4.50
Time 1:14. Also ran: Dick Richards, Dark Cloud, Botank.
Fourth race—Six and a half furlongs: Clyde Todd (Eds) \$4.20 42.50 42.30
Time 1:18 4-5. Also ran: Doubt Not, Rush Act, Weatherite.
Fifth race—Five furlongs: Bud Grey (McCreary) \$4.20 42.30 42.30 Side Boy (Crest) 4.20 4.20
Time 1:18 4-5. Also ran: Pilsner's Echo, Valinda Churn, Dark Cloud, Botank, Clyde Todd, Clyde Todd, Clyde Todd.
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Minitia (McCreary) \$9.50 45.50 41.50 Reward (Bauer) 4.80 4.50
Time 1:48 4-5. Also ran: War Struggle, Edmore, King of Castle, Lyran Star, Canoe, Toolmaker, Navy Bomber, Lord Curtis.
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Prospect Boy (McCreary) \$22.00 48.00 44.10
Time 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Pilsner's Echo, Valinda Churn, Dark Cloud, Botank, Clyde Todd, Clyde Todd, Clyde Todd.
Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Weigh Anchor (Smith) \$5.50 4.40 6.40 Rapidamente (Balsaretti) 4.80 4.50
Time 1:54 2-5. Also ran: Poppycock, Direction, Calvert, Shickler, Wood, John Nasty Wire, Bos Iron, Cross Country, Brown Cygnat.

NAGURSKI REJECTED
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bronko Nagurski Friday said he had been classified as 4-F upon completion of his pre-induction examination at Fort Snelling.

The former University of Minnesota football star, who returned to pro football with the Chicago Bears and resumed wrestling this fall after a period of "retirement" from both sports, said his rejection for military service apparently resulted from back and knee conditions.

Varsity Star



SANDY ROBERTSON, high scoring forward of the Varsity basketball team which battles R.C.A.F. Gremlins in an Inter-city League tilt at the High School tonight, starting at 8. K.V.'s and St. Louis College will clash in the opening game at 7 with Alcos and Red Hots billed to take the floor at 9 for the second game of their city senior B men's playoff.

Major Ball Clubs Seek No Deferments

CHICAGO (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced Friday that club owners in professional baseball would not seek deferential draft treatment of their players during the war.

The commissioner's statement was occasioned by the exchange of correspondence between Stephen Early, secretary of President Roosevelt, and J. G. T. Spink of St. Louis, publisher of Sporting News, a weekly paper devoted chiefly to baseball. Spink sought an expression from the White House on the game's future during the war.

"Mr. Spink is not a member of the baseball organization and does not speak for anybody but himself," Landis said in his statement. "Nobody authorized to speak for professional baseball has requested preferential treatment of any kind for any player. Most emphatically, no such re-

McSpaden Paces Texas Golf Field With Subpar 67

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden shot what he termed a "perfect round on all except one hole" Friday to take the Texas open golf tournament with a sizzling 67 that warmed a course swept by near freezing winds.

The broad-shouldered Philadelphia professional went out with a 33 and came in with a 34 for a four-below par performance that left him two strokes to the good over three more professionals—Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

Weather that caused more than a score of withdrawals from the bulky field of 157 slated to tee off in the opening 18 holes did not faze the silent man from Philadelphia who already has three of four titles along his winter-tournament trail under his belt.

He birdied five holes and had only one bogey—on No. 12 where he sliced his drive over a fence and out of bounds. He took a five on this 375-yard hole.

LOW SCORING
Twelve men bettered or equaled par and all were professionals. Top amateur for the day was Royal Hogan of Fort Worth, who shot a two-over par 73.

Grouped behind Revolta, Cooper and Hamilton were Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, Abe Espinosa of Brownsville, Texas; Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, each with a 70.

Far down the list with a 75 was Byron Nelson of Toledo, one of the tournament favorites. Nelson has "tree trouble," twice hitting trees as his game fell apart from the first hole on. Once he landed in a creek.

WOOD MEMORIAL

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$25,000 added Wood Memorial Handicap, New York's annual preview of the Kentucky Derby, will be run over the Jamaica track Saturday, April 22, the Metropolitan Jockey Club announced Friday. The mile and a sixteenth time was won last spring by Count Fleet in his all-winning campaign as a three-year-old.

request will be made while we are engaged in this war."

Canadiens Meet Leafs In Major Ice Feature

Toronto Needs Victory; Cowley Back In Play

Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens—always an incompatible pair in National Hockey League combat—clash tonight in the only N.H.L. game scheduled Saturday.

This time the result means little from a point standpoint to Canadiens, who now lead the second-place Detroit Red Wings by 6½ games with all teams already set for the stretch drive. But it holds plenty of meaning for Leafs, now only a point ahead of the fourth-place Boston Bruins and another two ahead of Chicago Black Hawks.

Whatever the result against Canadiens, Leafs should gain ground against their two rivals in the battle for the last two playoff berths. On Sunday they travel to New York for an engagement with the 'fall-end' Rangers, while Boston entertains the tough Red Wings and Chicago plays hosts to the equally formidable Canadiens.

The Boston-Detroit tilt is expected to mark the return of Bill Cowley, star Boston centre who suffered a shoulder separation against Toronto, Jan. 8. Bruins are currently in the throes of a winning streak, having defeated Chicago and Montreal in their last two assignments.

Canadian Football Match Tomorrow

After being rained out last Sunday the Interscholastic Canadian Football League will stage its opening game tomorrow afternoon at Central Park at 2.30 between St. Louis College and Vic High.

Season schedule follows: Feb. 13, St. Louis College vs. Victoria High; Feb. 20, Oak Bay High vs. Victoria High; Feb. 27, Oak Bay High vs. St. Louis College; March 5, St. Louis College vs. Victoria High; March 12, Victoria High vs. Oak Bay High; March 19, semifinal play-off, second team vs. third team, the winners getting a bye; March 26, final play-off; April 1, Vancouver vs. Victoria, in Vancouver; April 8, Victoria vs. North Shore.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	D.	P.	G.	Pts.
Canadiens	24	4	6	151	74	54
Detroit	18	13	5	154	124	41
Toronto	17	17	3	157	136	37
Boston	16	17	4	165	177	36
Chicago	16	18	2	132	146	34
Rangers	6	28	2	121	223	14

Mills Seeks Title Fight With Louis

LONDON (CP)—Sgt. Freddie Mills of the R.A.F. and the light-heavyweight champion of the British Empire, Friday challenged Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight king, to a title bout "if and when" the American comes to Britain.

The United States War Department in Washington announced Thursday that Louis soon will be sent overseas to entertain United States servicemen in a series of exhibition bouts.

Ted Broadbrib, Mills' manager, who guided Tommy Farr in his bout with Louis, said he had dubbed the challenge to promoter Mike Jacobs in New York and said he suggested that the proceeds be given to some charity selected by an Anglo-American committee.

Mills is a leading contender for the British heavyweight title and two years ago defeated R.A.F. pilot officer Len Harvey, who held both the light-heavyweight and heavy-weight Empire titles. However, only the former crown was at stake at the time.

Minor Hockey

Senators marked up a 7 to 2 win over the Maroons in last night's juvenile hockey game at the Willows Arena. Grossy, Stenmark, Thompson and Bennett were the scoring stars for Senators firing the two goals for the Maroons.

Tonight from 7 to 8, those juvenile players who have been chosen by officials are asked to turn out for another training session.

Victoria, in Vancouver; April 8, Victoria vs. North Shore.

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- ★ **Christine Newson Charles**, (TORONTO) Canadian Gold Medalist and Former Professional at St. Paul
- ★ **Muffy MacKenzy**, (CALGARY) Senior Pair Champion of Calgary, Also Former Junior Champion of Vancouver
- ★ **Shirley Martin**, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) (CALGARY) Senior Single Champion of Calgary

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Protest over free-cutting on the Gladstone Avenue boulevard is lodged in a petition filed by 23 residents of the 1400 block. Removal of the trees had been ordered by the City Council Jan. 24. Pending consideration of the petition which says the destruction of the trees "would greatly lessen the beauty of what is one of the finest boulevards in the city," cutting has been stopped.

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TOWN TOPICS

Mayor Andrew McGavin today called a special City Council meeting for Monday afternoon at 3 for discussion of the civic employees' salary schedule by-law and allied matters. The Mayor indicated the cost of living bonus issue would be raised at the same time.

Fifteen permits for construction of a total value of \$9,989 were issued by the city buildings inspector's department this week. They included one new dwelling, an apartment alteration, a loading platform and a boat-building shed.

Theft of a vacuum cleaner from Scollard Building closet was reported to city police at 9.10 this morning by Edgar Waring, janitor. Burglars, smashing a small rear window, gained entrance to the Palm Dairies Ltd., ransacked office drawers, but took nothing. Theft of two circulating heaters and pipe from National Housing Administration houses, was reported to police by J. A. Pollard, 2640 Cook.

Heavy Fighting in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP-Reuters)—Today's communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command said heavy fighting had continued for nine days in the Taung Bazaar area. Allied troops held their ground and repulsed all Japanese attacks with heavy casualties.

Alberta Has Surplus

EDMONTON (CP)—An overall cash surplus of \$3,148,613, excluding new borrowings and debt redemption, was reported today in an interim financial statement released by Hon. Solon E. Low, Alberta Provincial Treasurer, for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1943. Surplus in the corresponding 1942 period totaled \$2,942,335.

Credit Balance Shown by Cemetery

The Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria completed 1943 operations with a credit balance in the current account of \$4,372, according to the annual report of H. C. Oldfield, chairman, released today.

Gross revenue showed a gain of \$8,235 over the preceding year, the 1943 total being \$32,891. Expenditures for the year totaled \$30,192.26, an increase of \$6,649.26 over the previous year. The largest single item being wages which amounted to \$11,223, an increase of \$704.20.

During the year 380 adult graves were sold, 47 infants graves and 141 plots reserved. There were 220 cremations, 26 more than the previous year, 24 garden plots for interment of ashes were sold and eight reserved. In addition, 21 fractions of graves were sold for burial of ashes.

Investments now held for the Cemetery Sinking Fund total \$45,749.51, and for the Maintenance Fund \$30,442.60. The newly-developed section B has been opened and the regulations covering markers and headstones have been changed so that no raised stones are permitted.

In Police Court

Albert C. Tuff, 19, who Friday pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile, today in city court, was sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

David Robert Cary pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge following a collision at Oak Bay junction at 10.15 Friday night. He was fined \$30 and prohibited from driving for two months.

Two white men were fined \$25 each for intoxication and an Indian woman and man were fined \$10 each on similar charges.

Five motorists, guilty of parking and traffic infractions, paid a total of \$30 in fines.

Police Motorcycle, Car Collide; Officer Hurt

Constable Keith Hall, city police motorcycle officer, was in St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from injuries suffered at 2.55 Friday afternoon when, speeding to an accident, his motorcycle collided with a car at Cook and Yates.

Police gave the car driver as Eric Liddle, 2776 Burdick Street. Removed to hospital by police patrol, Constable Hall was attended by Dr. E. W. Beak. His injuries were described as not serious.

Constable Hall was going to an accident at Linden and Fort, in which cars operated by Norman Johnson, Cobble Hill, and Ed. LeBus, 2555 Blackwood, collided. Five minutes previously police attended an accident involving cars driven by Harold Sangster, 1101 Hampshire Road, and Louis Andrew Hodgins, 1904 Falmouth, which collided at Vancouver and Johnson.

A car operated by Chow Kong, 557 Fisgard, pulling from the curb, and a car driven north on Government by Mrs. Alice Harper, Sidney, were in collision at 6.30.

Premier Loyal Orange Lodge will meet Monday at 8. A social will follow.

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Machinery Sale

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Wednesday, February 24, 1944, for old used machinery to be disposed of by the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

The equipment consists mainly of 4 old air compressors, 2 Korring (2-ack) concrete mixers, gas driven; 1 Ruston Proctor Steam Roller, 12-ton, and 10 old Jack Hammer of various makes. This machinery may be seen at the City's Yard on Garibaldi Road, or full particulars may be obtained by writing direct to this office.

Terms of sale are cash before goods are removed. Tenders must agree to remove goods within ten days of notification that his offer has been accepted. Tenders must be accompanied by a 50¢ refundable deposit, for 10% of the amount of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 11, 1944.

With Our Servicemen

Cpl. A. Edward Deloume, R.A.F., whose mother, Mrs. A. J. Deloume, lives here, is now in Rhodesia. He left Victoria in March, 1939, for England, under the guidance of Capt. Seymour Biggs. Edward paid his own passage to England, and joined the R.A.F. as a mechanic for a period of six years.

Until his departure for foreign service in the fall of 1941, he was stationed at training centres in England, Scotland and Wales. Upon his arrival in Iraq he was promoted to corporal, and placed in charge of rigging and mechanical repairs. He visited Damascus and Jerusalem, and other cities of interest in the Trans-Jordan valley. Edward flew across the African continent via the Red Sea and Sudan, to Durban, and remained there for some months.

For the last 10 months he has been stationed with headquarters staff at both Bulawayo and Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Lt. Jesse E. Gidley, U.S. Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. F. E. Fenn, Richmond, Cal., U.S.A., formerly of Duncan, V.I., and the late Jesse Gidley, was reported missing after air operations over New Britain Jan. 23.

Born in Duncan 25 years ago, Lt. Gidley left here as a child and attended college and university in California. He enlisted in May, 1942, and was commissioned in December of that year on graduating from advanced flying school in Arizona. When he was promoted to lieutenant he was reported to be serving in New Guinea.

On September 3, 1943, he was awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in 25 flight missions. In November of the same year he was awarded a second oak leaf cluster in lieu of an additional air medal.

Lt. Gidley has three aunts living in the district: Mrs. G. A. Harris and Mrs. B. Chalmers, both of Duncan, and Mrs. E. H. Smiley, Chemainus, as well as cousins, all of whom are hoping to hear better news shortly.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnegie, "Angus," Island Highway, Langford, that their only son, **Lt. Charles D. Carnegie** has received his commission from Sandhurst, England. Charles was born in Langford and educated at Langford, Colwood and Victoria High School.

Civil Defence

Victoria — The film, "Why We Fight," will be shown by the Victoria civil defence at Victoria High School auditorium at 8 Monday night. Prepared by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, and released in Canada by the Department of National Defence, the film compares training given soldiers prior to the war in Axis and Allied countries. All members of the Legislature, the City Council, civil defence personnel and the public have been invited to attend. No youths under 16 will be admitted.

District 2 — G. W. Deaville will address a meeting of the messenger service at Civil Defence headquarters at 7.30 Monday night. He will outline a training program for the coming months.

District 5 — Plans to raise money to erect a civil defence hall which would be available for any community work, especially after the war, were discussed at a meeting Friday night. Arrangements were made to send cigarettes and fruit to out-of-town servicemen at Victoria military hospitals, and to send cigarettes to Victoria troops overseas. A three-months first aid course will start next Friday, when efficiency badges for two years' service will be presented to officers approved by T. C. Crevel, district warden, Inspector A. H. Bishop, controller.

Oak Bay — The movie, "Why We Fight," recently released for public showing by the Department of National Defence, will be presented at the Oak Bay High School at 7.30 Friday for civil defence personnel and all Oak Bay residents over 16 years of age. Wardens north of Oak Bay Avenue will meet at the Municipal Hall at 8 Wednesday for first aid lecture and demonstration. Those answering questionnaire will meet at 7.40. First aid meeting for all members of the medical service will be held at the Municipal Hall at 8 Tuesday evening.

Civil Defence, District 3, James Bay — Wardens will attend pictures to be shown at Victoria High School at 8 Monday. Sector D wardens will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elder, 122 Niagara Street, at 8.

District 2 — T. E. Rigby, new district warden, will be introduced at a meeting at Burnside School at 8 Wednesday night. Address will be given by Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria controller, and G. W. Russell, District 10 warden. The district is now being canvassed to increase the warden strength.



—R.C.M. Photo.

Engineer Artificer J. A. Baillies, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria, who has been promoted from stoker first class following graduation from the R.C.N. Mechanical Training Establishment on the west coast, Baillies will continue his studies in electricity at the navy's advanced training classes now being held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Born in Victoria in 1923, he attended Victoria High School and was later employed as a shipyard worker prior to his enlistment in the navy in 1942. He is the son of Mrs. J. A. Baillies, Victoria.

Col. M. F. Trew is now officer commanding his old regiment, the Coldstream Guards, according to information received at Fairbridge Farm School. He was principal when that institution was first opened.

Michael John Rouzier, 634 Michigan Street; **Daniel Jeffrey Davis** of Ladysmith; **Charles Peter Kidson** of Nanaimo; **Patrick Donald Gullbride** of Chemainus, have joined the R.C.A.F.

Lieut. Stewart Ross, Canadian Scottish Regiment, overseas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ross, Duncan, won the honor of escorting the Princess Royal on a recent inspection tour of some Canadian troops "somewhere in England."

LAC. David Savage, R.C.A.F., is spending a furlough from his island station with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Savage, Duncan.

Legislative Notes

Speakers Monday in the Throne debate, commencing at 2.30 p.m.: T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert; Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie; Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie; Frank Putnam, Liberal, Coquitlam; Nelson-Creston.

The Lieut.-Governor paid a visit to the Legislature Thursday to assent to the Motor Vehicle Act amendment, authorizing reduction in car license fees. He was accompanied by his private secretary, Capt. J. G. Cromack, and gave assent to the bill.

Rev. William Allan said opening prayers Friday. Capt. Alan Chambers, M.P. for Nanaimo, recently returned from the battle front in Italy, was a guest on the floor of the House and was greeted by many friends among the legislators.

Replying to a question from R. C. MacDonald, Conservative-COalition, Dewdney, Premier Hart has informed the House of the following financial statement of the Public Utilities Commission: Total expenses, 1938-44 under the Public Utilities Act, \$215,285; total expenses, 1939-44 under the Motor Carrier Act, \$313,830; total expenses of both, \$529,116; total revenue, \$808,293; net surplus to consolidated revenue, \$279,177.

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has so far had more seasonal business than any other minister. Already he has piloted through the House the amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, granting a 20 per cent rebate on auto license fees. He has served notice on the order paper that next week he will introduce amendments to the Credit Unions Act, the Trustee Act, the Court of Appeal Act, the Vancouver Enabling Act, 1935, and the Insurance Act.

Club Luncheons

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, will address the Kinsmen Club Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will hear Ainslie J. Holmeken who will discuss the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Lt.-Col. George Falls, senior chaplain, Pacific Command, will address the Lions Club Thursday. A dinner party at 7.15 Monday night to which Gyros and Gyrettes have been invited, will replace the Monday noon luncheon.

Annual meeting of the B.C. Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association will be held Monday at 8 in the K. of C. Hall. Business arising out of decisions of provincial convention will be dealt with.

Prominent Mason Dies at Jubilee

William Richards Ridington, 74, of 1625 Hampshire Road, a prominent mason who came to Victoria in 1935 to retire, after relinquishing his post as sheriff of the judicial district of Battleford, Saskatchewan, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Friday.

A native of Mile End, Middlesex, England, Mr. Ridington came to Canada with his parents in 1889 and settled in Foxwarren, Man. He went to England in 1895 and married Emily Day, returning to Canada the following year.

He was made assistant agent, Dominion Lands Office at Battleford in 1907; license inspector in 1911, and sheriff of the judicial district of Battleford in 1913. He held this post until his retirement. He was initiated into the Battleford Masonic Lodge in 1916 and was later made a life member. He was treasurer of the local chapter.

Funeral arrangements, which will be announced later, in care of McCall Brothers.

Sunk in Rhodes Raid

CAIRO (AP) — Four small enemy supply ships were sunk at Siphnos, and the Maritza and Calato airdromes on Rhodes were bombed in Allied air operations over the Aegean Friday, it was announced today. Intruders followed up the attacks on Rhodes Friday night, the communique said.

Letters to the Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored platitudes.

COMES RIGHT BACK

It seems that Mrs. Tilly Robson has taken upon herself the responsibility of deciding for the mothers and wives of Canada that their place is in the home. This is so ridiculous that if it weren't such an important issue one would be inclined to laugh. Let every woman realize, as so many of us do, that as women we are individuals, citizens of a democratic country, in which we should and will have the right to decide for ourselves that for which we are best suited.

Woman will never be entirely free until she is able to develop her potentialities, and until she can take her place in the political and economic life of her country. In the past a woman was expected to make her home her career, regardless of her capabilities, but, thank goodness, she is realizing that this is not always her potential vocation. Indeed, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average girl of intelligence and education to adjust herself to the uninspiring task of housekeeping. On the other hand, if she tries to keep up her outside interests she is restricted in how much she can manage, and if she is a vital person, keenly interested in some activities she must suffer from a feeling of frustration which does not contribute to a happy marriage. Furthermore, it is apparent that a woman who has other activities outside of the home has a broader outlook, and a more interesting personality and, therefore, has a better chance of providing a more cultured and intellectual atmosphere in which her children can grow and develop to a fuller, richer life.

In view of this reasoning is it not a little ridiculous that people of apparent intelligence should allow prejudice to override reasoning?

The onus is on us, as women, so let us free ourselves by our initiative and determination, and not let our fate be decided by people who would let prejudice block the path of progress!

(Mrs.) E. FRANKHAM,
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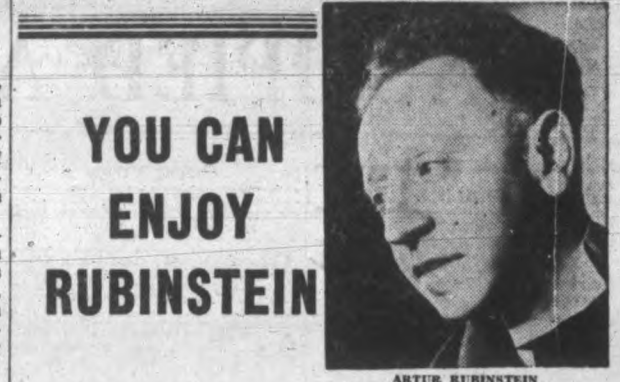
HOME FURNITURE

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| Romance in F Sharp Major (Schumann) | Each—\$1.35 | Mazurkas, Volume 2 (1907-1911) | Complete album—\$7.50 |
| Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms) | Each—\$1.35 | Mazurkas, Volume 3 (1928-1938) | Complete album—\$6.15 |
| 18120 "Les Adieux" (Bethoven) | Complete album—\$4.80 | | |
| Concerto in A Minor (Grieg) with Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra | Complete album—\$6.15 | | |
| Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major (Schubert), Rubinstein-Helffer-Feurmann (piano, violin, cello) | Complete album—\$6.15 | | |
| Trio No. 1 in B Major (Brahms), Rubinstein-Helffer-Feurmann (piano, violin, cello) | Complete album—\$6.15 | | |
| Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (Chopin) with London Symphony Orchestra | Complete album—\$6.15 | | |

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City police Friday night were asked to locate a 50-year-old man who escaped from the tuberculosis ward of St. Joseph's Hospital in his pyjamas.

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Music . . .



